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The National Guard troops alerted to federal service will be taking their personal and company weapons with them when they report to their duty posts. Checking over weapons of the First Battle Group, 127th Infantry from left, are SP5 Kenneth Uhlenbrauck, CWO George Kerrigan and SP5 William Smudde, all of Appleton. A 30-caliber machine gun is in the foreground. Parts of a 3.5 rocket launcher are being inspected. The group is enclosed by racks of M1 rifles.

#### After 21 Years

## 32nd Division Prepares for Active Duty Starting Oct. 15

MADISON (AP)—The call up to enlisted men, who are experienced in Army Intelligence, Wisconsin's famed 32nd Red Arrow Division of the National Guard.

The Wisconsin unit has been ordered to train at Ft. Lewis, Wash. on Oct. 15, just 21 years to the day, from the time it was called into active duty before World War II.

And again, as it did 21 years ago, the call up brought varied emotions to thousands of Wisconsin families. Involved are about 10,000 men who are members of the guard who now must prepare to leave their civilian occupations and begin Army routine again.

**Among Top Units**

The Red Arrow Division, rated as one of the top National Guard units in the country, is below its designated strength of 13,000 by about three to four thousands men. As a result, the division will have to call upon Army reserve pools or for enlisted men to bring it up to the number needed.

Adjutant Gen Ralph Olson said at Madison Tuesday that he had not received word from Washington how the division would be brought up to its full strength or whether this would be done in Wisconsin or when the units is in Washington.

The call up will pull from civilian life officers and men from 72 units scattered throughout Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin men are expected to be in active duty for at least one year, undergoing intensive training to bring them to combat readiness.

Also called up for active duty was the 380th Intelligence Company of Madison. The unit is made up of three officers and 16

#### Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

207. Robert D. Steede, 21, Pine Street, Kimberly.

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#### Purge Campaign Collapses

## Nelson Says He'll Try to Resolve Differences With Chairman Lucey

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Faced with the collapse of his campaign to purge State Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Lucey, Gov. Gaylord Nelson said today he will try to resolve his differences with the party organization commander, running for a third term at the Democratic party state convention next month.

Nelson's drive to get rid of Lucey, 37, a real estate salesman, who had a severe and probably is going to pay his parking ticket fatal setback Tuesday with the fines on the installment plan—\$50 a mobilization of the Wisconsin National Guard, which put Assem-

The weekly payments were ap- blyman Frank Nikolay of Clark proved Tuesday by Traffic Court County, a Guard officer, into ac- Judge Alphonse Wells after he fined Kahn \$2,650 for ignoring 106 parking tickets, issued by police Governor to contest Lucey for the since 1959. Wells fined him \$25 on chairmanship in a party fight that each ticket. Usual fines for park- ing violations are \$3 to \$5.

Kahn told the judge that most of the tickets had been accumulated by persons to whom he had lent his car. But Wells told Kahn that Nikolay, Senator Lynn Staibaum he was alone responsible for the of Racine, Nikolay's running mate tickets and must pay the \$2,650, as a candidate for party vice-chairman, and representatives of Lucey.

#### Plans Conferences

"If we can iron out the differences involving party policy, direction, organization and issues, this is a banner day for Hous- ton and Harris County," Mayor Lewis Cutrer said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the selection of Houston yester- day.

George Molinaro of Kenosha and Robert Heber of West Allis have pledged to "consider" his request that they run for the chairmanship in the event that the peace conferences fail.

#### Speculation Rife

Political circles were speculating today that Nelson probably cannot find a strong alternative candidate against Lucey in the short time remaining to make the fight for the pledges of the party delegates. The convention will be held on the weekend of Oct. 14.

The governor strongly hinted that he may call off the feud with Lucey. He said he has talked with Democratic legislative lead- ers who told him they believe that the intra-party dispute can be settled. But Nelson said also that Sen. Carl Thompson of Stoughton, and Assemblymen

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# U.N. Assembly Elects Tunisian as President

## Tshombe Demands Withdrawal of U.N.

### Northeastern Area in Path Of Hurricane

#### Cities Preparing For Possibility of Storm Damage

NEW YORK (AP)—The "sprawling metropolitan areas of the Northeast girded today for a battering by winds and floods wrought by vicious Hurricane Esther. Thousands already have fled coastal areas in the path of the storm.

Esther slapped the North Carolina coast with 73-foot waves and high winds during the predawn hours as she plodded on a course that could send her inland anywhere from the Virginia coast on up.

#### Threat Continues

Regardless of where she lands her deadly punch, the nation's most densely populated area appears certain to take a beating. City, civil defense and military officials in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut metropolitan area of some 16 million people—almost one-tenth of the nation's population—urged citizens to pre- pare for a possible emergency.

New York City's Mayor Robert

#### Bomb Test Peril Grows in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Japan advised the Soviet Union today "the last signs of danger" have already ap- peared from what it called reck- less Soviet atomic blasts in central Asia.

The Foreign Ministry summoned Soviet Minister Sergei P. Suzdalev and handed him a sharp note. "As a nation which has directly experienced the frightening rav- ages of nuclear explosions, Japan positively cannot approve of any nuclear development for military purposes which could lead human- ity to destruction," the note said.

### Katanga Leader Plans Return To Elisabethville; Lays Wreath Before Hammarskjold Coffin

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe today demanded the immediate withdrawal of U. N. troops from his seces-sionist province.

This snagged truce talks, for the United Nations had previously rejected such an idea.

Tshombe said he would leave this Northern Rhodesian conference center tonight to return to Elisabethville, his capital.

The Katanga leader, battling U. N. efforts to force his mineral-rich land under the rule of the Congo's central government, laid a wreath of white lilies before the coffin of U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold as it lay in state.

### Castro Says Priests Plot His Overthrow

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro today accused "fas- cist" priests of plotting with the United States to overthrow his revolutionary government.

He said the clergy was working with the U. S. State Department and the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency to promote internal dis- orders and organize an interna- tional campaign against Cuba.

Castro cited the antigovernment demonstration that began as a religious procession in front of Ha- vana's Roman Catholic Church of Charity Sept. 10.

#### Lashes at Clergy

Despite the fact that one man was killed, he said the clergy "went ahead and organized another hostile demonstration last Sunday in Regla on the outskirts of Ha- vana."

Warning that if this happens "again the government will not is- sue permits for religious proces- sions," he said. "When we launch the masses into the streets we will crush the government's enemies."

Last Sunday the government de- ported 136 Cuban and foreign-born priests. The prime minister said those expelled for counterrevolu- tionary activities will lose their rights as Cuban citizens.

### Foreign Aid Body Head Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today picked New York attorney Fowler Hamilton to head the new foreign aid agency.

The selection was Kennedy's open solution to a thorny problem of obtaining a man who could com- mand wide support as director of the Agency for International De- velopment.

George D. Woods, New York financier, had been one of those considered for the post, but re- ports that he was a prospect stirred up opposition in Con- gress. Woods is chairman of the board of the First Boston Corp., which figured in the controversy several years ago over the Dixon-Yates contract to supply private power in the Tennessee Valley Authority network.

### Gromyko, Rusk Set for Talks On Berlin Crisis

#### Secretary of State Will Warn Against Any Attempt to Bluff

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Sec- retary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet Thursday in the first of a series of showdown talks on the crucial East-West dispute over Berlin and the paral- lel crisis in the United Nations.

Rusk is reported to have de- cided on a stern approach to the talks, including a warning to the Soviet government against be- lieving that the United States and its allies will be bluffed or tight- ened into surrendering their Ber- lin rights or their stake in the United Nations.

#### Decision Up to Nikita

The secretary is said to believe that the choice of war or peace over Berlin is now up to Premier Khrushchev and that a soft ap- proach to Gromyko, centered on an appeal for cooperation in work- ing out the world's problems, might do more harm than good.

When Rusk and Gromyko at- tended the brief opening session of the United Nations General As- sembly Tuesday, U. S. diplomat Charles E. Bohlen extended through Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin an invita- tion for Gromyko to lunch with Rusk Thursday.

#### Empty Border Apartments

## Reds Tighten Efforts to Curb Flights Into West

BERLIN (AP) — Communist moving trucks, Communist police

authorities dispatched trucks, men and armored cars today to clear out border apartment houses where East Berliners have been leaping from windows into West Communists.

Baby carriages, wardrobes, floor lamps and all sorts of house furnishings were piled on the side- walks.

Near the wall, the communists put up a series of cardboard signs of the street belong to the East and the street to the West. The them said:

"The measures of the govern- ment of the German Democratic Republic have saved peace in Eu- rope and in the world."

One obvious purpose of the signs was to block the view from the street belonging to some special West unit.

The moving men wore white armbands, apparently a sign that was to block the view from the ground floor doors and windows, but upper stories are mostly Communists.

A strengthened West Berlin po- lice unit kept most people about 250 yards from the wall on the Western side.

Five hours after the movers ar- rived, Communist authorities pub- lished the text of a new law "for- gress. Woods is chairman of the board of the First Boston Corp., which figured in the controversy several years ago over the Dixon-Yates contract to supply private power in the Tennessee Valley Authority network.

Some of the men with the arm- ing over property, forbidding peo- ple to enter certain areas and calling up citizens for all kinds in the street, protecting eight of service.

### Slim Voices Praise for Dead Leader

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U. N. General As- sembly quickly elected Tun- isian Delegate Mongi Slim as its president today, but no agreement was in sight on the critical problem of choosing a successor to Sec- retary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

The moderate North African re- ceived all 96 votes cast after In- donesia Ambassador Ali Sastramidjojo had withdrawn from the race.

He took over the chair from the outgoing president, Fredrick H. Boland of Ireland.

Slim referred immediately to the death of Hammarskjold, which has over-shadowed the normally routine organizational procedure at the opening meetings.

#### Lauds Hammarskjold

"The shining example that Mr. Hammarskjold has given us should be an inspiration to all of us in this assembly," Slim said.

Slim is expected to play a major role in the efforts now going on to work out a temporary arrange- ment to keep the office of secre- tary-general operating.

Western diplomats have been pushing a move to have him chosen as interim secretary-gen- eral.

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### 3 Men Burned by Gunpowder Explosion In Milwaukee Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three men loading shotgun shells in the attic of a suburban Shorewood home Tuesday night were burned in a gunpowder explosion.

The incident occurred shortly before midnight at the Arthur Radetzky home.

Mostly seriously injured in the blast and fire that followed was 26-year-old Chester H. Szafranski of Milwaukee, who suffered second and third degree burns over 45 per cent of his body. His condition was listed as critical.

Szafranski's uncle, Chester B. Szafranski, 38, of Mequon, suf- fered second and third degree burns over 10 per cent of his body, and Radetzky's son, Rich- ard, 38, suffered second and third degree burns over 15 per cent of his body.

### Showers and Cooler; And That's No Fooler

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy to- night and Thursday. Turning colder north and west Thurs- day. Outlook for Friday: Con- siderable cloudiness with occa- sional showers and cooler.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 75, low 56. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 66. Barometer reading 29.90 inches with wind from the southwest at eight miles an hour.

Sun sets at 6:55 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:39 a.m. Moon sets at 2:55 a.m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Sat- urn, Jupiter and Venus.



AP Wirephoto

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, left, smiles across the table at members of a delegation from Brazzaville, Congo Republic, during a meeting in Moscow Tuesday. Massamba-Deba, minister

of planning of the African nation, right, presented Khrushchev with a personal message from Congo Republic President Foulbert Youlou. Others are unidentified.

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# GM, Union Race Against Deadline

**Around-the-Clock Bargaining Began 9:30 a.m. Tuesday**

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**DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. and United Auto Workers Union bargainers, racing the clock against a third deadline in three weeks, struggled today to wrap up a new three-year contract for GM's 350,000 production workers.**

There still was no agreement as weary negotiators went into their 22nd hour of almost continuous bargaining. But representa-

tives of both sides, emerging from time to time, gave every indication they anticipated settlement not stalemate.

The new deadline is 2 p.m. today. The around-the-clock bargaining sessions started at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The UAW made GM its target for a pattern-setting contract it will take to Ford and Chrysler with demands that these other members of the automotive big three match or beat it. While concentrating on the world's No. 1 automaker, the union has let Ford and Chrysler negotiations slide.

Today's deadline is the scheduled meeting of the UAW's General Motors council.

The council can accept or reject whatever settlement is reached and it could authorize local unions to continue crippling strikes supporting at the plant working agreement demands or it could, in the absence of complete agreement at the national level, call a nationwide walkout.

Local-level working agreements, which supplement a national contract, had stymied national-level bargaining since Sept. 11 when the UAW authorized local unions to walk out in support of their at-plant demands.

National non-economic bargaining was laid aside while both the company and the union concentrated on ending local strikes that at one time closed 92 of GM's 129 plants and idled more than 260,000.

**Slow Progress**  
Progress was slow and gradual over the first several days, but the tempo picked up abruptly Tuesday with the new deadline approaching.

Between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. today there were 14 local settlements, bringing the total to 101. The batch included four key Fisher Body plants, four Chevrolet assembly plants, one Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant, the Pontiac motors plant and Buick at Flint, Mich., the largest in GM's complex with an employment of 14,138.

Despite union instructions to return as quickly as local agreements were reached, workers at many plants did not do so. As of 7 a.m. today, 21 plants where agreements had been reached still were struck and 14 others had been closed because supply pipelines had dried up.

**Labor Opposition**  
The argument against federation, led by Sir Alexander Bustamante's opposition Labor Party, was that it would lower Jamaica's standard of living. He also said Jamaica would be inadequately represented in the new federation government.

Jamaica's 1.7 million people comprise about 56 per cent of the federation's population. Tourism, bauxite mining and rising industrialization make them the federation's most prosperous.

In a radio address, Manley expressed regret at the decision which defeats what I believe to be the only safe road for Jamaica.

In another radio address, Bustamante declared "we are determined to rule ourselves." Calling charges that Jamaica might turn to a Cuban brand of Communism as "a fantastic lie," he said "we must have independence for Jamaica within the British Commonwealth."

Secession will allow Jamaica to seek membership as an independent nation in the British Commonwealth. The West Indian Federation is scheduled to become independent and a member of the Commonwealth by next May 31.

**Arabs Reaffirm Algerian Support**  
**ALGER (AP)—The Arab League Council meeting ended a five-day session Tuesday, reaffirming support for the Algerian nationalists against France.**

A crucial resolution also supported the principles of the Algerian people's struggle against a French regime aimed at a "gradual" but complete goal of self-determination, independence and the unity and sovereignty of all peoples over the "Mediterranean."

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## Episcopalians To Debate Merger Plan

**4 Major Christian Denominations May Unite in One Church**

**DETROIT (AP)—A crucial test neared today on a monumental proposal for uniting four major Christian denominations into a single church "truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."**

The House of Bishops at the triennial General Convention of the Episcopal Church set a full day of sessions for action on the matter.

**Debate Planned**  
"We're in for considerable debate on it," said Bishop Henry I. Lottitt, of Orlando, Fla., chairman of the House's Committee for Dispatch of Business.

Before the church-governing convocation is a recommendation by its unity commission to approve merger negotiations with the United Presbyterians, Methodists and the United Church of Christ. Altogether, they have nearly 20 million members.

Moves also were afoot to include the Polish National Catholic Church.

Whether the historic plan actually gets under way hinges heavily on action by the Episcopal Church, which clings to ancient catholic concepts not found in the other strictly Protestant bodies.

Anglo-Catholic "high church" forces have mounted a full-scale assault on the plan, saying it would mean "sacrifice of essential principle" concerning the church's sacraments and historic succession.

**Lord's Supper**  
Episcopalians trace the ordination of their bishops and clergy back to the Apostles through the "laying on of hands" from one generation to another, and stress Christ's real spiritual presence in the Lord's Supper.

These are Catholic qualities, not characteristic of Protestantism generally. But Episcopalians also hold to Protestant traditions, such as democratic church government and the Bible as the rule of faith.

Many top Episcopal leaders, including the presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, have urged launching of the merger negotiations, expressing hope the difficulties could be overcome.

**Healing of Division**  
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Rep. William Miller of New York, Republican National chairman, right, discussed politics with Assemblyman Nile Soik of Milwaukee and Mrs. Cherie Hoebreckx, at a GOP rally in Milwaukee Tuesday night.

### 'Big Brother' Hears

## 33 Federal Agencies Have Phone Monitors

**WASHINGTON (AP)—"Big brother may not be watching you," yet, but his secretary probably is listening in on your telephone calls to government agencies.**

That's the conclusion of the House Government Information subcommittee after a survey of telephone monitoring practices of 37 major government agencies.

The report, issued today, said 33 of the 37 federal agencies permit some kind of telephone monitoring—if you include having a secretary make notes of dates, numbers, future engagements and the like.

**No Regulations**  
It added that 21 agencies have no regulations on telephone monitoring, and 17 do not always require that the other party be warned that what he is saying is being taken down.

The report said most agencies "rationalize it as an aid to efficiency. When monitoring is done secretly and becomes eavesdropping, however, the bureaucracy is sacrificing principle on the altar of efficiency."

**Plane Overshoots**  
**DUBLIN (AP)—A chartered airliner carrying 69 Irish pilgrims home from Lourdes, France, overshot Dublin airport Tuesday night in a heavy rain storm. Pilgrims and the four crewmen got out of the plane, shaken but unhurt. The plane was badly damaged.**

**Negro Clergyman Refused Haircut**  
**DETROIT (AP)—"If we're going to test racial barriers in the South, we also ought to do some testing here," says a Negro Episcopal priest who claims he was refused a haircut by a local hotel barbershop.**

The Rev. Robert S. Chapman, vicar of St. John's church, Hempstead, N.Y., said he was refused a haircut Tuesday at the barber shop in the Fort Shelby hotel in downtown Detroit.

Bob Holmes, owner of the shop which leases space from the hotel, said 75 per cent of his business was by appointment. He said the incident apparently was the result of a misunderstanding as his barber-shop has "no discrimination policy."

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## Press Called 'Glue' to Hold Society

**MILWAUKEE (AP)—The executive editor of the Chicago Sun-Times considers the daily press "the glue that holds our society together."**

Larry S. Fanning said at a Sigma Delta Chi meeting here Tuesday night that "mass communication is essential to the survival of our society and economy."

The Chicago newspaperman said that the primary role of the newspaper remains essentially unchanged from what it was 50 years ago despite the fact that the world is vastly more complicated.

"It is just a good deal tougher to live the part," he said.

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## U. S. Garden Makes Big Hit in Italy

**Chicago Daily News Service**  
**ROME — The happiest American hit in Italy is a "roll-on" garden now being imported from the United States.**

Italy is a country of flowering balconies and consequently Italians are crazy about a garden they can cut with a scissors in any shape they choose.

The package garden merely contains a roll of cotton with seeds in it. The instructions read: "Spade the garden at least a foot wide and six to eight inches deep. Rake it smooth. Roll on the cotton, sprinkle lightly with fine soil and keep well-watered until plants are established."

The instructions are only in English but every Italian finds someone to translate it for him. "It is such a nice anti-decadent

## Katanga Says They Didn't Attack Plane

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A senior officer in the Katanga air force said Tuesday night it would have been impossible for a Katanga jet fighter to shoot down Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's airliner near Ndola in darkness Monday.**

Commandant Josh Puren, on leave in Johannesburg, said the Katanga air force's one jet fighter did not have the range to fly to Ndola and was not equipped for night flying.

thing to have come from America," commented one delighted Italian signora who learned it actually works.

**Today's Chuckle**  
About the only two things a child will share willingly are communicable diseases and his mother's age. (Copr. 1961)

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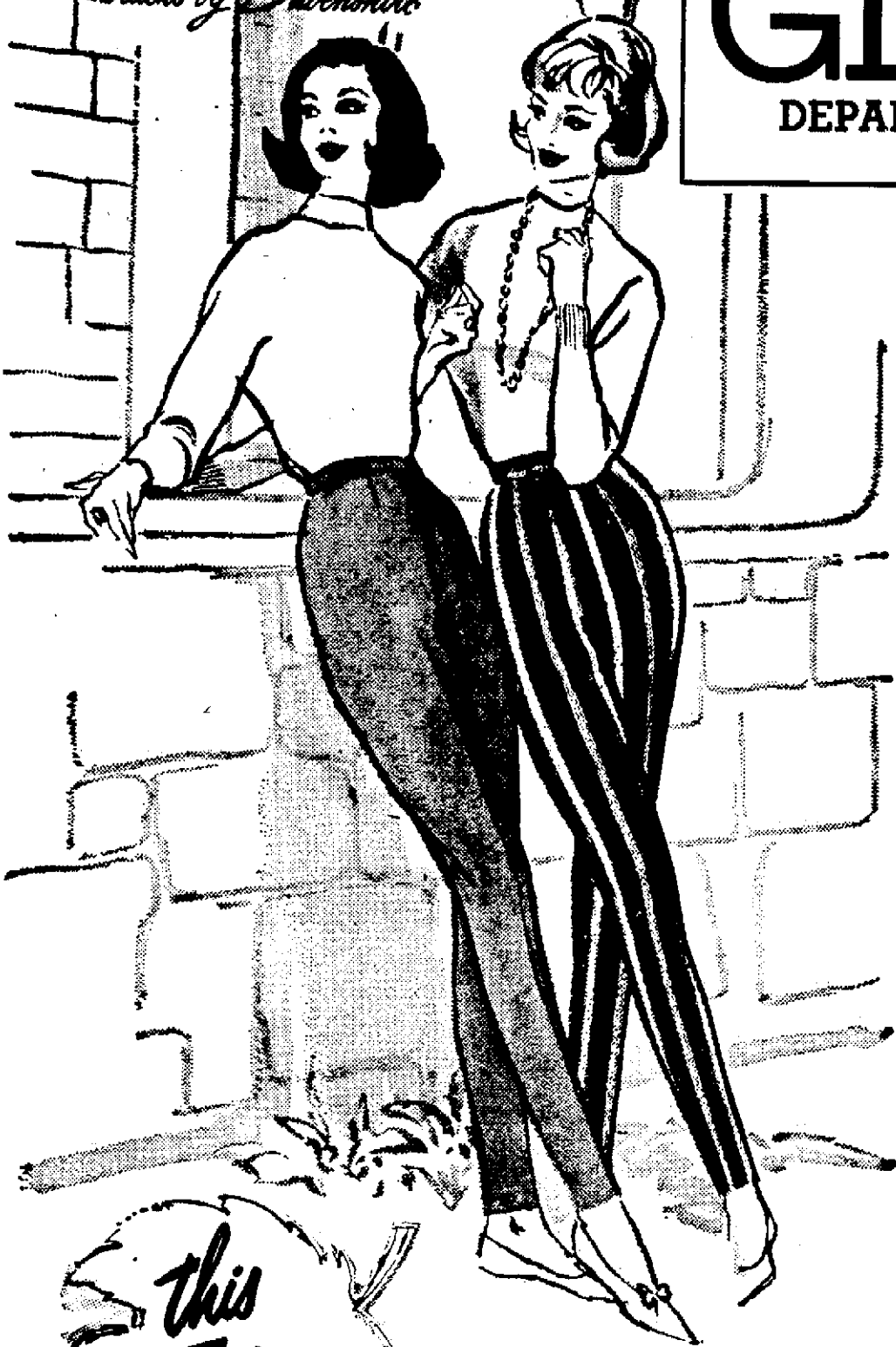
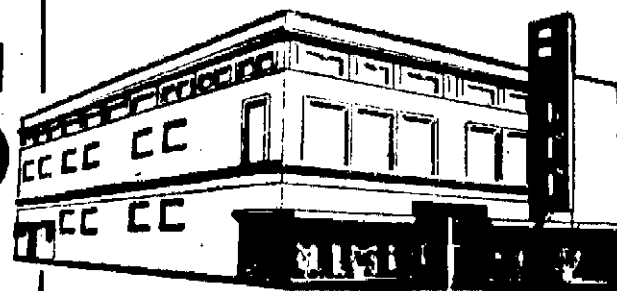


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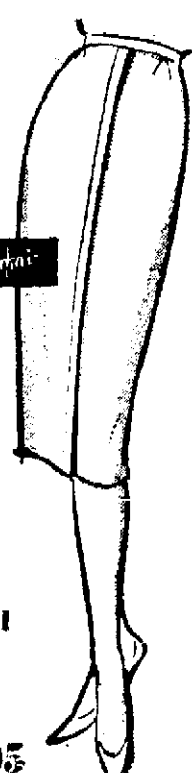
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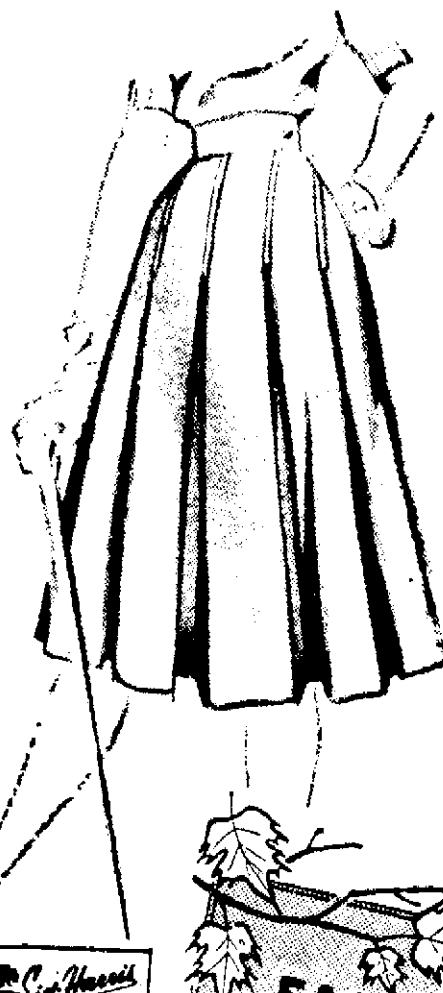
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Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction, Manitowoc; Arthur De Bardeleben, Park Falls; Robert C. Bassett, Milwaukee; Ellis E. Jensen, Janesville; Maurice Pasch, Madison; and Jacob Friedrich, Milwaukee.

## Basic Structure of U. N. Faces Test

### Opposing Nations Appear to be Carefully Measuring Each Other

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union has thrown down what appeared to be a quick challenge to the United Nations to change its basic structure. But on close inspection, the Kremlin's move seems a cautious one.

That is the watchword at the U.N. as its assembly opens its 15th regular session in a strange brooding atmosphere produced by the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The delegations seem carefully measuring one another, almost like gamblers trying to gauge the odds on success or disaster.

#### Built-in Veto

Chief of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced the Kremlin's insistence that there be a permanent secretariat to succeed Hammarskjöld. With a built-in veto that would give a paralyzing influence to the U.S. about to put out its annual state.

But Gromyko added that it was not possible to change the charter of the U.N. in such a structure until Red China was admitted to membership. That seems unlikely in the near future at least. And it gives the Soviet Union an out — should it feel it needs one. If pressing its demand should become too dangerous, politically or otherwise, the Kremlin has a ready-made avenue of retreat.

Gromyko's statement at the same time, however, did little to reduce the tension in the U.N. U.S. officials can almost feel it gathering like an onrush, suddenly into their faces.

At present, one of the delegations is the United States and the U.S. is the two great antagonists in this dangerous cold war which could become a hot one at a moment's notice.

#### Watching and Listening

The U.S. delegation gave the impression of being on the time bomb, ready to explode and by the time the bomb explodes, to be in a position to throw a light on the situation and to throw the U.S. out of the diplomatic struggle.

There is lively speculation in the corridors about what the United States might do in the light of the Kremlin's intention to go ahead with its demand for a three-headed secretariat made up of a Communist, a westerner and a neutral.

What is discussed is the possibility that the United States in a counter-offensive may involve the U.S. and that the nations of the world stand up and be counted. It is not clear what effective action can be taken.

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#### Fill Your Freezers

## Auction to Climax 14th Annual Junior Livestock Show at DePere

DE PERE — College education funds and future farming enterprises will be bolstered today at the Brown County Fairgrounds here.

Nearly 500 steers, barrows and lambs will take their turns before the auctioneer at the 17th annual Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition. Boys and girls from 15 counties have consigned animals to the sale.

Members of 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America, the youths are pinning their hopes on

favorable prices. They will swap barrows, Art Pope, Lambs, and their livestock for money in the R. W. Blay, quality meats.

Some of the prospective buyers, up four or five games with area plans others have investments in the traditional Cattleman's Banquet at the Beaumont Hotel Monday evening. Pete Mohike, as

chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee, the sale was the official host. Frank Shekore, president, was among those putting in a plug for the boys and girls and urging participation in the auction.

The entry list for the show included 143 steers, 213 barrows and 108 lambs. The total of 464 probably a record for the Northeastern event compares with 444 entries in 1960 and 415 in 1959.

that the United States would be highly tolerant of neutralism.

The uncommitted nations, and many others among the 99 represented here, now seem to be waiting for a firm expression of U.S. policy and to be wondering whether the United States will spell out what it expects of those who want to be counted among its friends.

judging, with scores of classes and divisions took place Tuesday. Handling this important phase of the exposition, since it is mainly an educational event, were experts from the University of Wisconsin. They included Val Brungardt, beef; R. H. Grummer, Wisconsin Livestock Breeders sale at the auction today.

## Combined Locks Grade Team Begins Drills

COMBINED LOCKS — The Combined Locks Grade School football squad has begun drills with 10 letter winners returning.

The school is attempting to line up four or five games with area teams of comparable size. In some cases the team will be playing B-squads from larger schools. Donald Robinson and Edward Wolgaert are handling the team. Thirty-two boys are trying for positions.

Serving as cheerleaders this year will be Karen Menting, captain, Lynn Wildenberg, Joyce Schimmers, Mary Seegars, Kittie Lum, Bonnie Biese and Patsy and Betty Biese.

#### Handle Details

Arrangements have been made to handle all details for pur-

chasing at the auction — trucking, slaughtering, cutting and wrapping. Information as to market prices will be available at the auction ring.

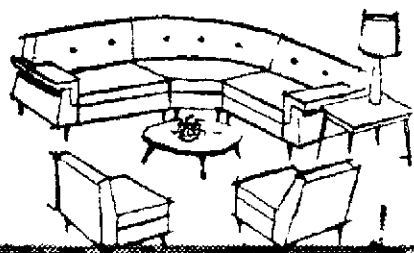
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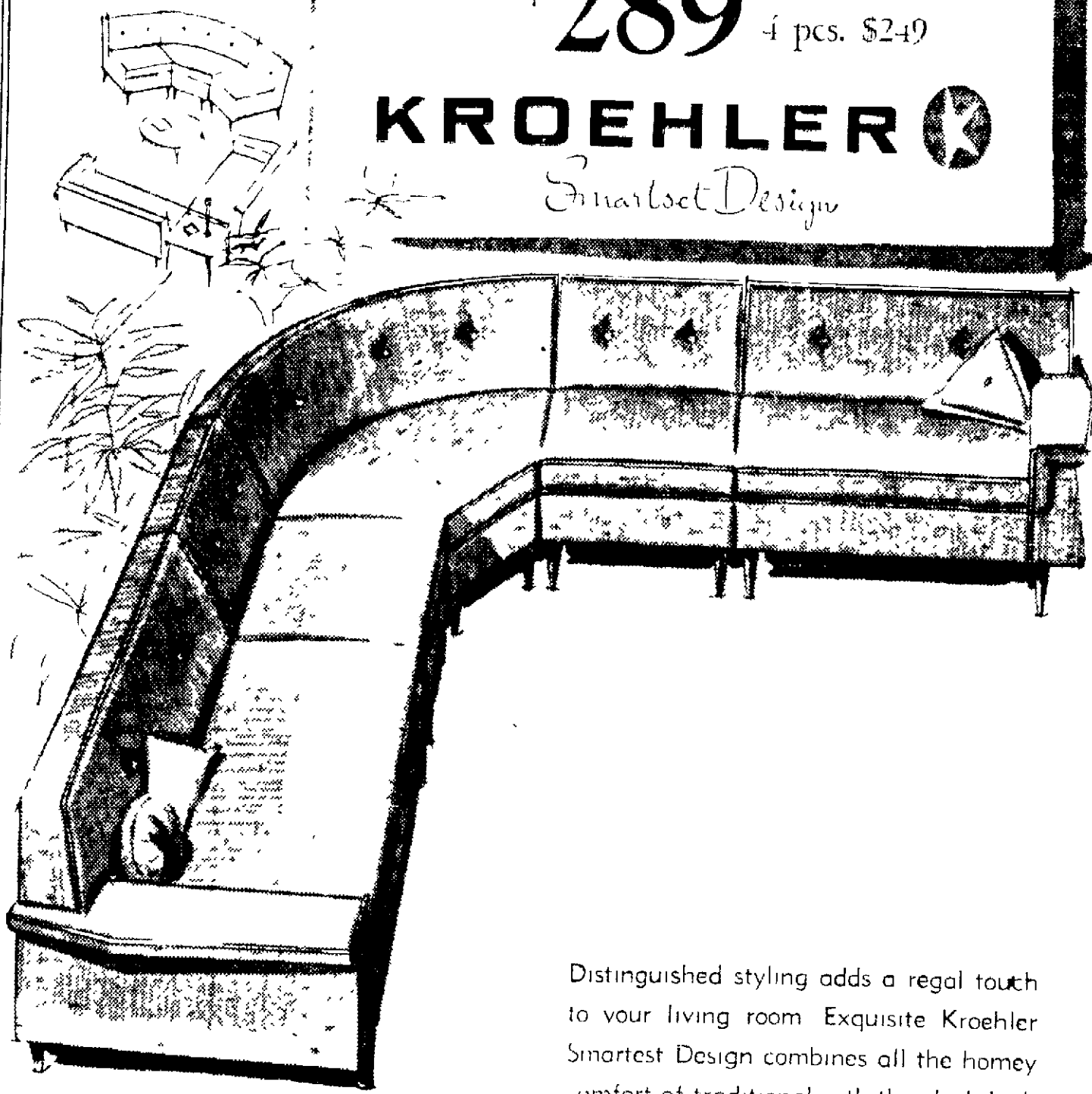


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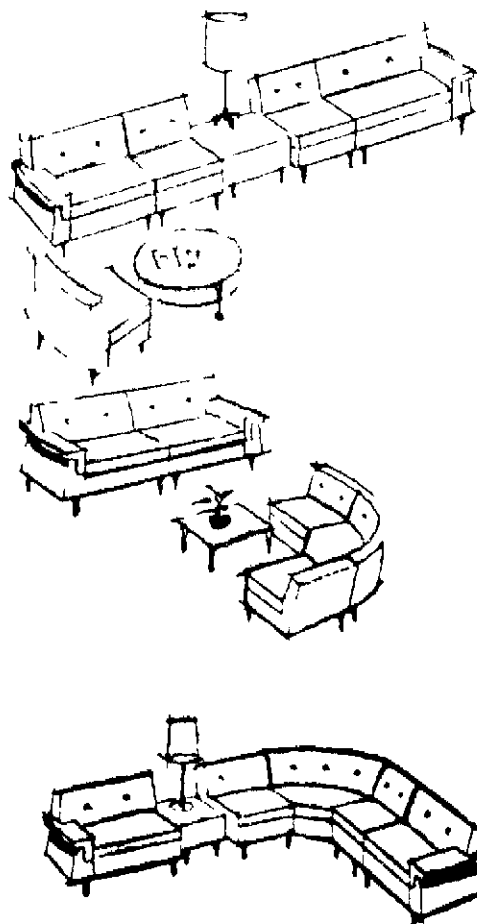
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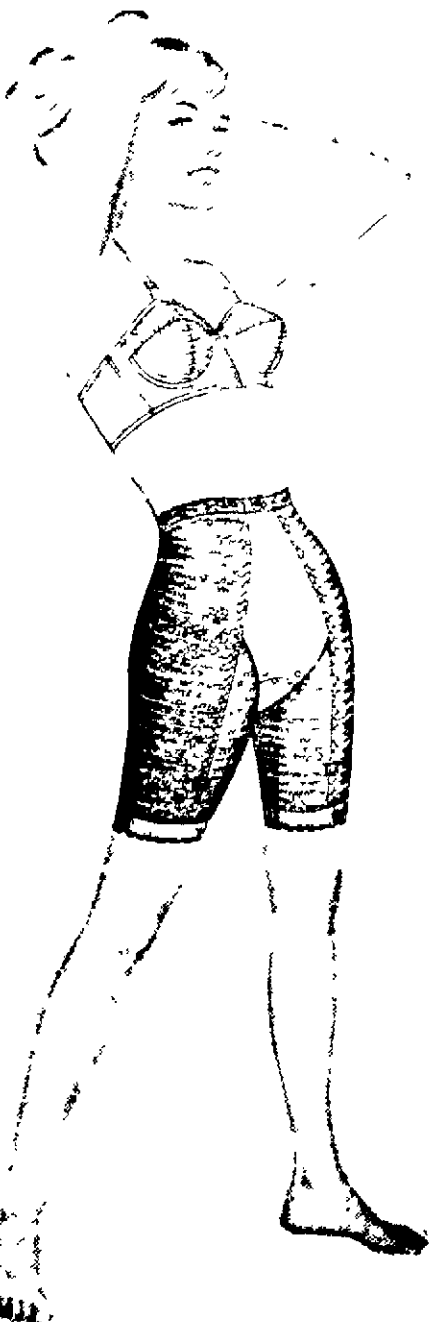
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# Greatest Victory in History Won Quietly

**BY HAL BOYLE**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if a he didn't open his mail.  
The greatest victory of our time has been quietly won in the laboratory, not on the noisy battle field. . . . medical research has saved an estimated 2,230,132 lives since 1944, more than were lost in all the wars the United States ever fought.  
Prosperity note: U.S. banks last year handled 13 billion checks. (Whatever happened to cash? Is everybody mad at it?)  
Here's something to be grateful for: 9 out of 10 men who start to grow a beard give up within a week.  
Did you know vanilla comes from one of more than 20,000 varieties of orchids? . . . Vanilla is still the most popular ice cream flavor, outselling all other flavors combined.  
Tip to tourists: In Michigan the road to Hell is paved with more than good intentions. . . . You can go to Hell there by driving to it from a town called Paradise.  
Women are invading en masse outdoor sports once popular chiefly with men. . . . fishing is a big

example. . . . One out of four anglers now wears lipstick.  
**Quoting Notables**  
Our quotable notables: "To the average man, doomed to some coffee. . . . In early 17th century England women were banned from becoming either druggists or doctors. . . . William Henry Harrison led in later descendants. . . . Those spicy Americans: We

ing store: "Come in, and get the shadiest deal in town!"  
**Many May Lose Sight**  
Had your eyes checked lately? It is believed that nearly 1.25 million Americans have glaucoma without knowing it. . . . and may lose their sight if untreated.  
**Prolific presidents:** John Tyler had the most children of any White House tenant—15 by two wives. . . . William Henry Harrison led in later descendants. . . . Those spicy Americans: We

have only about one sixteenth of the global population, but we use almost a third of the world's output of pepper.  
**"Yoke" Lays Egg**  
Wisecrack of the week: Walter Slezak says he knows a bald man so two-faced he has to wear a fourpee!  
Worth remembering: "Men have their faces on our money, but it's the women who have their hands on it."  
You think you've got a weight problem? . . . Grizzly bears gain up to three pounds a day during the summer. . . . But unlike you, they can hibernate and sleep it off.  
It was Dorothy Dix who observed, "Drying a widow's tears is one of the most dangerous occupations known to man."  
**Holy Name Installs Royalton Officers**  
ROYALTON — Officers of St. Bridget Catholic Church Holy Name Society were installed Sunday.  
They include William Stevens, president; Walter Meidam, vice president; Michael Sullivan, secretary; Leonard Crushinski, treasurer, and Clair Fleese, marshal.



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## Good Welfare Work

A group of 27 mothers who were on relief less than six months ago today are self-supporting due to a program of training undertaken by the District of Columbia Public Welfare Department.

The 27 were among 32 young women with a total of 58 children who volunteered to live in the residential training center in Washington to receive job training. The center opened last April.

Today every woman on a payroll is earning more than she received from aid to dependent children prior to going into training. The 27 women now have a total monthly income of \$5,137.76 while their monthly grants totaled \$4,053 so they have made a gain of \$1,084.76 in income.

The young women now are employed as Variety operators, doctor's and nurse's aides, dry cleaning clerks, accounting clerks, shirt folders, maids, seamstresses, cooks' assistants, bus girls, hospital cleaners and commercial cleaners. Six of them have moved out of the training center into their own apartments

in a public housing project and one has gone into a private apartment. They have been given help in making day care plans for their children while they are at work.

The plan is rather expensive and might not be possible in some other areas. It was financed with \$23,000 in local money and \$12,000 in federal funds. The Welfare Department of the District had the cooperation of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, the United States Employment Service, the District Recreation Department, the Health Department, Board of Education, and the National Capital Housing Authority.

Even though it does require a fairly large expenditure to get it under way it must be counted a success if it results in relieving the Welfare Department of a \$4,000 monthly expenditure while at the same time putting these mothers and their children back on a normal basis of living with a larger income than possible for them to receive from the Welfare Department.

## The Seven Sins of Motorists

The Safety Division of the Motor Vehicle Department evidently believes that adult motorists of today should review their catechism and particularly that part listing and defining the seven deadly sins. The Safety Division reminds all that these sins are sloth, greed, lust, gluttony, envy, anger and pride.

In catechism classes, children are taught that those sins are deadly to their souls. The Motor Vehicle Department warns that when applied to motoring the same sins are apt to cause the physical death of the driver and his passengers.

"Sloth" or laziness means for the motorist sloppy turns often while holding up the roof with one hand while steering with the other; double parking, using the horn instead of the brake, stopping on crosswalks.

"Greed" is called the corrosive sin of the road hog, or parking sloppily so that only half a parking space is left for the next fellow.

"Lust" is found in the lust for speed, the urge to be first in line at the risk of life and limb and the need for excitement which leads to the taking of stupid chances at unnecessary risk to innocent bystanders.

"Gluttony," manifested by drinking, causes more deaths than any other sin on the highway. The warning is that it does not merely apply to drunks but also

to social drinkers who often are more dangerous on the roads than speeding teen-agers.

"Envy" is the sin of the man who cannot bear to be stopped by the stoplight or to be beaten in the race through an intersection. This is a top rate killer.

"Anger," it all often starts with anger for when the driver is balked he may lose his temper and all touch with reality. Occasionally someone has been seriously injured on the road because another driver rammed him deliberately. The other menace motivated by anger is the fellow who jumps in his car after a fight with his wife and squeals his tires coming out of his driveway.

"Pride" stands behind all of the other traffic sins. It causes the hunger for status, the thirst for importance, for strength, for power and thus causes ordinary people to commit all sorts of crimes against the public. Some people feel they have to be driving the fastest thing on earth and cannot be passed up by another car without losing "face." The result is danger to themselves and to others.

After that recitation of the seven cardinal sins of the motorist, the Safety Division urges all to make a firm resolve not to sin in traffic. It urges all drivers to start now to make their driving safe and more sensible.

## Another Step Into Space

The United States probably will send an astronaut into orbit around the world before the end of this year. The successful flight of the breathing robot last week has convinced officials of the Mercury man-in-space program that a man might have made the trip in place of the robot and survived.

If we had gambled on the success of this rocket we now would have pulled up about even with the Russians in this field. But in the minds of the directors of the American program such a gamble was not justified. In fact, the careful American policy will be to examine in detail the recovered capsule before determining what to do next. An animal probably will be sent in another unmanned capsule before final decision is made to send an astronaut into orbit.

The function of the very complicated Mercury capsule after it was launched by the powerful Atlas missile was most encouraging. The high consumption of oxygen by the robot probably was due to a

break in the oxygen system but is reported to have been a minor one and would not have endangered an astronaut had he been aboard. Radio contact with the capsule failed at one point but this is attributed to trouble in the tape recorder which might not have been important if a man had been aboard doing the transmitting. Both of the failures are regarded as minor matters which readily can be overcome in future flights.

What the public cannot help but notice is that the American flight was open to public inspection and therefore to public understanding insofar as was possible. There can be no doubt in anyone's mind about what was attempted and what occurred. In contrast, the Russian flights are still open to question. Conflicting stories as to what actually transpired are being studied and while American scientists accept the Russian view that flights actually were made there is no certainty they have accomplished all that they claim, or that they have not had some serious failures in their experiments.

## College Enrollments

A few years ago, when plans were being made for construction of the new University of Wisconsin Fox Valley extension center, opponents pointed out that its proximity to Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, might make the expansion foolish. State College officials testified about fears of a drain on their future enrollments. Others expressed the more legitimate concern about expensive duplication of facilities and programs.

At the time we commented that statistics indicated there would be plenty of students for both sites. This fall the enrollment at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is up 24 per cent, the second highest jump among the eight state colleges and the biggest total of students of all state colleges. The increase has been continuous over the last few years. Despite new

dormitories, and the building of a gymnasium, library and classrooms, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is bulging at the seams.

Meanwhile the enrollment at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center is more than a third higher this year than last fall. It ranks third in size among the extensions scattered around the state. Director Verne Imhoff has warned that the center will have to turn away applicants by 1963, when larger high school classes graduate, if the trend continues and facilities are not increased.

The figures should dispel once and for all the fear of dangerous competition for students among state institutions. The problem in the next few decades will be to provide enough room and quality instruction for all those capable of profiting from a college education.

## Brazil Solves Problem; For How Long?

From The Atlanta Journal

Peace may have been guaranteed in Brazil through one of the most curious compromises in recent history.

Civil war was on the way and Moscow had another Latin-American revolt to exploit when

the Brazilians themselves pulled this one out of the fire. The problem was created when President Janio Quadros resigned, leaving the country in the hands of Vice President Joao Goulart, a leftist with enthusiastic ties with Peking and Moscow.

It looked like another case of Cuba and Castro coming up for the western hemisphere with the alternative being a military dictatorship.

But the Brazilians fooled the prophets and arrived at a unique solution. Goulart could suc-

ceed to the presidency but only as a figurehead. The real power would lie in the legislature and a prime minister, as in England, would exercise most of the president's old functions. Thus the Brazilians have pulled themselves out of a nasty mess without violence. Democratic forms were preserved and the reds were neutralized for the time being.

It was a neat finesse. But the basic problems, the unrest and unhappiness which produced the Reds in the first place, still remain.

**Wrong Diplomas**  
LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Dummy diplomas — 559 of them — were passed out to Lawton High School seniors at their graduation ceremony. A publishing company had printed a sketch of another school building on the diplomas.

### Small Lunch Menu

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Diners at a Casper drug store lunch room must have a strong stomach.

A sign in the window reads: "Lunch Served."

Right below is another sign reading: "Worms for Sale."

### The Death of Dag Hammarskjold

## Grave Concern in Washington For Future of United Nations

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—Mingled with the eulogies heard in the nation's capital was a grave concern over the complications that may develop in the world situation as a consequence of Dag Hammarskjold's death.

"If ever there were an indispensable man, it was he," commented senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

His sudden death, said Mansfield, "comes as an added burden to an already overburdened United Nations General Assembly."

This will give the Russians an opportunity, he said, to advance their demand for a troika, or three-member executive, to succeed him.

**Advantage for Reds**  
They could paralyze the U.N. if this were ever adopted since one of the trio would be a communist equipped with veto power.

But they can also paralyze the U.N. if they don't get it since they can refuse to approve anyone the United States proposes to succeed Hammarskjold as secretary general.

Senate majority whip Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) told the Chicago Daily News, "Khrushchev can put the U.N. temporarily out of action if he chooses to tie it up with his troika demand." Predicting that "we may have to count on weeks of inaction" while the problem is thrashed out, he pointed out that it could not have come at a more critical time.

"It's going to make the Berlin crisis more difficult to solve," Humphrey asserted. "Mr. Hammarskjold with his experience and prestige would have been a tremendous help."

**Crisis May Last**  
Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) thinks the U.N. crisis may last indefinitely.

"We may have to re-orient our thinking and accept the possibility of a world without the U.N.," he said.

To some of the U.N.'s critics in congress, this might not be such a tragedy.

Dirksen himself, in a statement released before he heard of Hammarskjold's death, tore into the U.N. for its Katanga operation.

"U.N. troops are waging

### Nixon Scores Ace, but Loses Votes of Golfers

From The Detroit Free Press

Ardent Republican in our office says Dick Nixon has just lost the golf vote. Nixon, a late-comer to the golf world, scored an ace on Labor Day.

Ardent Republican says Nixon has no right to make it ahead of his fellow men, like the one in the office, have been trying for 25 years without coming close.

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The Epic of Man

Under the Capitol Dome

## GOP Spirit High as Party Girds for '62

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Only time can provide a test of their judgment, but it is worth recording that the spirit of the Republican politicians of the state as a whole is currently as high and optimistic as it has been since the great reversal of 1958 that ended nearly a generation of steady Republican control of state affairs.

Primarily the improved morale of the party and its politicians relates to statehouse developments, but most of them find some encouragement in the Congress and in the national government also.

However the issue finally is resolved, as the Republicans see it they cannot fail to gain from the record of the tax fight in the state this year. In their interpretation, the governor raised the issue when he called for the tax revision program three years ago, and while he ultimately defaulted, they delivered. If there is a stalemate now, through the inability of the Republican legislature and the Democratic governor to reach a compromise, the record of their performance will remain and the governor will be faced with failure in the tax revision goal, at best, and possibly an embarrassing deficit and financial crisis in the state treasury, at worst.

### ANALYSIS

This sort of rationalization may very well be self-deception on the part of these politicians, who know the die is cast and that the issue of the sales tax has been made and there is nothing in the world that can erase it.

Yet the practical politician is not given to self-delusion and there are some savvy veterans among the leaders of the Republican majority.

An outsider can venture a mild guess, perhaps, that there must be something to be said for a fiscal program that has aroused a more general endorsement from the Wisconsin

press than any other state capitol issue in decades, that has had the earnest backing of business and related economic groups, large and small, that has prompted such a potent organization as the Farm Bureau Federation to a campaign that has reached the flavor of a crusade, and that has found many of the other potent forces in Wisconsin, and notably the powerful municipal government lobbies, benevolently neutral.

The Republicans might also conceivably be influenced in their attitude by what they hear of the private and off-the-record conversations of their Democratic adversaries. For the man among the latter who doesn't know and accept the inevitability of broad-scale tax revision keyed to a sales tax is a rare bird, indeed.

### OTHER SIGNS

The Congress is about to adjourn and the Democratic national administration has achieved far less than its most loyal adherents had hoped — let alone pledged — when the Democratic administration was inaugurated.

Wisconsin Democratic congressmen are strangely reticent in their current publicity and speeches about the record of the thoroughly Democratic national government, and one of them, Sen. William Proxmire, is obviously trying to establish for himself a more conservative "image" in this state. Republicans note such events with satisfaction also.

There are yet other encouraging omens. It is now fairly certain that Sen. Alexander Wiley can look forward to an unchallenged renomination next year. Aside from the merits of his candidacy, that prospect is important to the party because the nomination fights of the past were so bruising and damaging.

While that hazard apparently has been avoided, the Republicans can contemplate with satisfaction the insistence of their Democratic rivals in Wisconsin upon a figuratively bloody struggle for control of the state party organization. That fight will be as enervating as anything the Republicans ever suffered, and Republicans can see in it nothing except gain to themselves.

### What Others are Saying

## Preserving Wilderness Also Creates Wasteland

From The Wall Street Journal

Once upon a time the whole of our continent was a wilderness, inaccessible to all save the hardy and venturesome, its timbers untouched by the lumberman's axe, its plains unfurrowed by the farmer's plow and its hillsides unsullied by the miner's shovel. In Sen. Morse's phrase, it was a place of grandeur.

So now the senate has just passed a bill to preserve up to 15 million acres of what's left of this wilderness. The idea is bound to have its appeal to those, like ourselves, who sometimes regret that our lives take us far from nature. The idea can even move men to rhetoric, as it did Mr. Morse, who pro-

claims that no one can walk in the wilderness without being "a better man for having come that close to the spirit of the Creator."

The idea seems to have also moved the senators to forget that if we had left this continent in all its grandeur it would still be a wasteland. This bill doesn't stop at merely preserving natural beauties from unwise "exploitation." These 15 million acres could be put to no use whatsoever. Every inch of its land would lie fallow; all its minerals remain untouched; its trees grow old and die not only unused but unseen. These millions of acres would be serving nothing. For even roads would be prohibited, and only a handful of the hardy and venturesome would be able even to see its beauties.

And we can't help wondering, now that the bill moves over to the house, if it will occur to anyone to ask what sense it is, in the name of preserving a wilderness, to create a wasteland.

### Michelangelo Dome

Michelangelo designed the dome which soars 435 feet above the altar of St. Peter's Cathedral. The altar is crowned with Bernini's 95-foot-high baldachin, a bronze canopy held aloft by four spiral columns.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I'm suspicious of management's profit-sharing offer . . . Next, they may want to merge with us and get hold of our huge union fund!"



## Critics Say Radiation Protection Not Adequate With Super Bombs

**Chicago Daily News Service**

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He has said that 80 per cent of all Americans would be killed outright from nuclear blasts in any war with the Soviet Union and all survivors in both countries would

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**Appleton, Wisconsin**



# Village Voters To Decide on Bond Issue

**Kimberly Seeks To Float \$2,160,000 For High School**

KIMBERLY — A referendum on issuing a \$2,160,000 bond issue to finance a new high school will be held Oct. 10 at the village hall. Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools, said.

Voting hours will be from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eligible voters are persons 21 years and older who have resided in Kimberly for 10 days prior to the election and in the state for one year prior to the election. Voting is limited to persons living within the village limits. Those in outlying school districts have not yet been annexed.

If a majority of voters approve floating the bond issue, the school board will take necessary steps immediately after the election to permit awarding of construction bids in February and possibly begin construction in March, Hamman said.

## No Swimming Pool

The proposed school will have 30 teaching stations, 18 academic classrooms to be incorporated in the initial stage. It will accommodate 750 students. The second floor will be so designed as to permit additional classrooms to be added with a minimum of costs. This will meet future needs up to an enrollment of 1,200 students.

The \$2,160,000 will cover the cost and furnishing of the building with no money incorporated for future development. No swimming pool will be incorporated in the new building.

## Plan Pool

The village board and school board are planning a series of meetings to formulate plans for a swimming pool, which could be located in the vicinity of the high school, but would not be part of the existing building, thus limiting its use to village residents rather than all residents of the school district.

The village board would have the responsibility for financing, maintenance and operation of the pool.

# Traffic Accident Claims 2 Lives Near Sheboygan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Sheboygan County collision that took the lives of two persons has raised Wisconsin's 1961 highway toll to 621, compared with 579 on this date a year ago.

Dennis Schickel, 72, of rural Gleneshaw, driver of one car, was killed in a collision with another automobile at the intersection of two Sheboygan County roads late Tuesday.

Amy Winkler, three months old, a passenger in the other car died in a Plymouth hospital a few hours after the accident. She was in the car driven by her mother, Mrs. Donald Winkler, 21, of rural New Holston.

Mrs. Emma Provencher, 68, of Green Bay, died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision Sunday at the intersection of Brown County Trunk Highways T and K. The other driver, Arthur Barron, 47, of Route 1, New Franken was killed instantly.

# Beverage Company Bothered Twice by Would-be Burglars

Beer Beverage Co., 1656 S. Douglas St., has been bothered by would-be burglars two nights in a row.

A truck driver for the firm found the overhead door to the warehouse partially open and all the lights on when he returned from Milwaukee about 1:30 a. m. Tuesday. Appleton police found nothing missing.

Another entry was reported to police at 8:20 a. m. today. Police found evidence of an attempted break-in, but said no entry was made.

# State Road Toll In August 90, Up 26 From Last Year

MADISON, AP — Wisconsin's highway toll in August was 90, 24 more than in August last year, the Motor Vehicle Department reported today.

This left the eight month count at \$74, compared to \$17 from January through August last year.

Largest city with a death-free record for 1961 is Kenosha. Cities in the 25,000-to-50,000 population group with no fatal mishaps are Appleton, Fond du Lac, Janesville, Manitowish and Wausau.



Directors of Fox Cities vocational schools met with University of Wisconsin officials to consider their cooperative program government courses. Pictured from left are H. L. Sherman, Menasha Vocational School; Verne Imhoff, director, University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Extension; Carl Bertram, director, Appleton Vocational and Adult School; and C. A. Brockman, assistant director, Fox Valley Extension Center.

# Plan Courses For Vocational Schools for Fall

**UW Professor to Give Speech Course For Public Officials**

Three courses centered around service to government will be offered this fall by Fox Cities vocational schools in a cooperative program. Directors of the schools and University of Wisconsin officials planned the courses.

A course for public officials called "Speech for Executives" will be taught by Herman Brockhaus, chairman of the speech department at the University of Wisconsin. Eight weekly meetings, beginning Oct. 17 will be held at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. Classes will run from 5 to 5 p. m. The fee is \$2. Enrollment is limited to 20.

A juvenile delinquency control program is planned for four eight-hour days. Dates have not been set. The class will be limited to 40.

A course in "Introduction to Local Government Planning" probably will be offered on six consecutive Saturdays from 10 a. m. to noon. Dates are not set, but the course will be completed before the end of the year.

Special invitations will be sent to people who it is believed might have a particular interest in the courses. Interested persons can apply at one of the Fox Cities vocational schools.

Other courses in the planning

# Appleton Goes Ahead to Buy Frenz Property

Purchase of the Jack Frenz property on Morrison Street by the city for \$35,000 probably will be completed in a few weeks, Mayor Mitchell said today.

Frenz has signed an agreement to sell the property to the city, and City Atty. Don Jury has the abstract and deed to examine, the mayor said.

Two weeks ago the council voted 17 to 1 to buy it. Some aldermen objected to the price but voted to pay it.

The land will be an addition to a city parking lot at Morrison and Washington Streets, the site that has been suggested for the proposed parking ramp.

A feasibility study is being made by an Evanston, Ill., firm to determine if that lot is the best place for a ramp in the central business district.

# Judge Orders Study On Check Cashing

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare and postponed until Oct. 6 the sentencing of Ernest C. O'Dell, 31, 433 E. Franklin St., Neenah. O'Dell last week admitted cashing seven forged checks and two worthless checks.

He was recommended to the Winnebago County jail without bond.

The stages include one in "Business Transactions and Negotiable Instruments" and a course for those planning to take the state real estate examination.

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# Appleton Youth Top Winner At Stock Show

**Bill Paltzer Gets Reserve Prize With Angus Steer**

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A helping hand from a young lady figured in a 13-year-old lad's grand championship honors Tuesday afternoon at the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition.

Morris Vinz Jr., Dalton, Green Lake County, won the trophy with his hereford summer yearling steer named Bullets. He is one of the youngest to achieve a grand championship at the show, which has been held at the Brown County fairgrounds for 17 years.

The reserve championship for steers went to Bill Paltzer, Appleton, with an Angus, Richard Lied, Fredonia, Ozaukee County, has the reserve champion pair.

## Sheep Winner

A Casco girl, Judy LeFevre, won the grand championship for sheep.

Reserve Championship honors for lambs were collected by Michael Hofberger, Larsen, Winnebago County. Judy also had the champion pen, while the reserve pen ribbon went to Audrey Schussman, Malone, Fond du Lac County.

The reserve title in barrows went to Frank Gruber, Chilton, Brillion, Mishicot, Wrightstown, with a Poland China. Myron Bell-Kewaunee, Plymouth and Sevastice, Luxemburg, had the champion.

# Woman Pleads No Contest to Cruelty Counts

OSHKOSH — Plea of no contest to charges of cruelty to animals and letting a dog run at large were entered on behalf of Miss Helen Hintz, 20, 1844 Olive St., by her attorney Tuesday afternoon. Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane set sentencing for 3 p. m. next Tuesday.

Miss Hintz was arrested after police found two dead dogs and two starving dogs in the yard of her home and three starving cats inside the home Aug. 21. She denied the cruelty charge Aug. 31 and the dog at large charge Sept. 4. Trial was to have been held Tuesday afternoon.

# Tools Valued at \$75 Taken From Man's Car

The theft of \$75 worth of tools was reported to Appleton police Tuesday by Jake Pompa, 1042 W. Grant St.

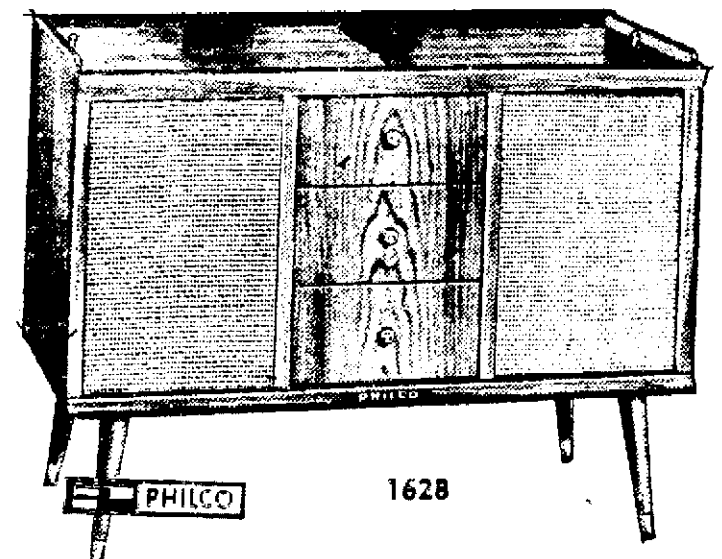
Pompa said the tools, in a metal box, were taken from his auto while it was parked in his driveway. The car was unlocked, he told police.

Pompa went to Ernst Bruns, Hortonville, taking reserve.

Top honors went to Berlin, putting its name on the traveling trophy for the second time. Other high school classes rated superior were Preble, Chilton, Shiocton and Chilton, Shiocton and Chilton.

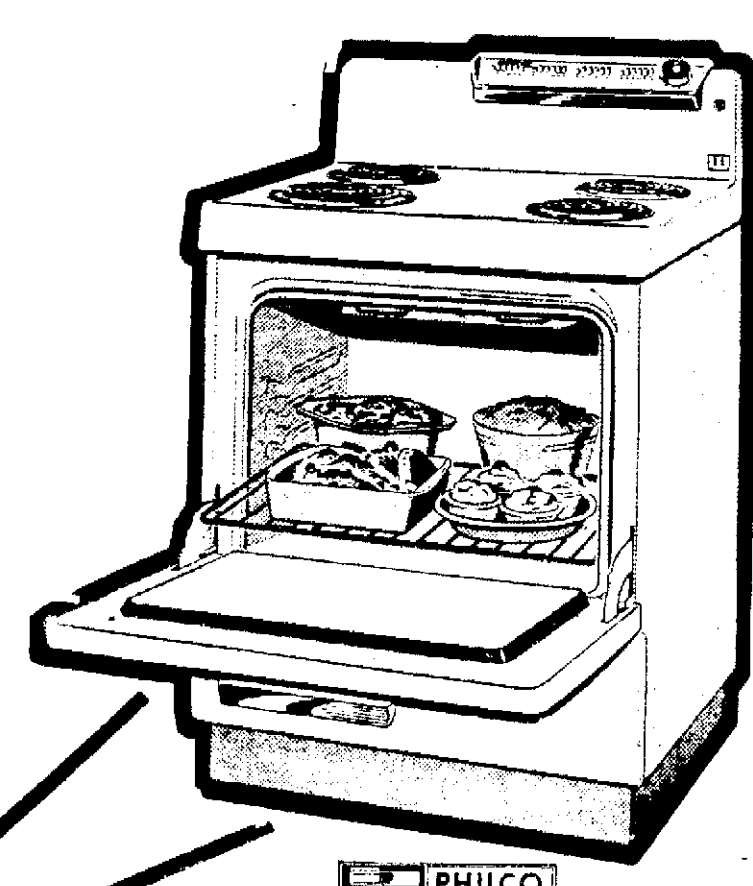
Other good went to Mark Schussman, Malone, Fond du Lac County, De Pere, Iowa, Omro, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Casco, Antigo, Wausau, Freedom, Weyauwega, with a Poland China. Myron Bell-Kewaunee, Plymouth and Sevastice, Luxemburg, had the champion.

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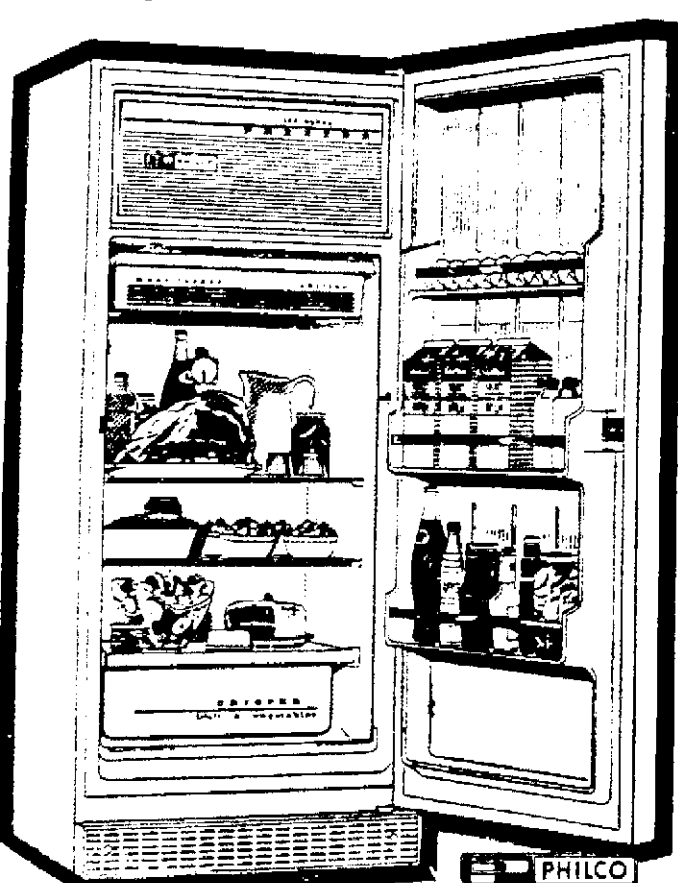
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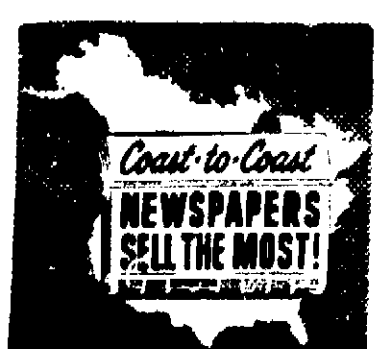
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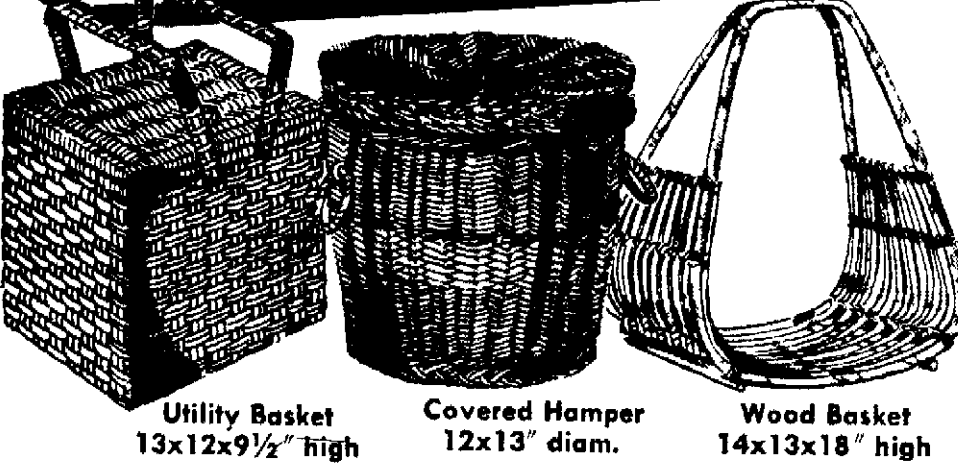




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# Tshombe in Demand For U. N. Withdrawal

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14 of his 15 companions were killed in a plane crash.

Belated advice from the U.N. office in Leopoldville disclosed Tshombe did not want to meet with Khari.

"I am quite willing to meet with other personalities but not Khari, who is one of the people principally responsible for the painful events in Katanga," Tshombe said in a message received in Leopoldville after Khari left for Ndola.

Conor Cruise O'Brien is the Irish chief of U.N. operations in Katanga. Tshombe has accused him of

trickery and refused to deal with him at all. But U.N. authorities said Tshombe definitely met with Khari.

The scene of the talks was the closely guarded Ndola airport building. The two arrived and left separately with police escorts.

Following Hammarskjold's tradition of quiet diplomacy, the talks were held in strictest secrecy.

An investigation into the plane crash that killed Hammarskjold and 14 others Monday so far has turned up no evidence of sabotage or attack.

Veteran pilots who viewed the crash site north of this city said the pattern was typical of power failure or bad instruments.

Col. Bjorn Egge, U.N. intelligence chief, said an expert in legal medicine will be flown in to determine whether the 15 victims died in the air or on the ground. The lone survivor, a U.N. guard, has been quoted as saying he heard a series of explosions before the crash.

Egge said Hammarskjold's body was the only one not burned and a broken left leg was his only external injury.

Hammarskjold's body will be flown to his native Sweden, where his countrymen will give him a state funeral. The last non-royal Swede to receive a state funeral was Louis de Geer, a reform premier who died in 1896.

There was little news of fighting in Katanga as the cease-fire talks got under way.

Katanga troops were reported trying to strengthen their foothold in Elisabethville, the provincial capital, by setting up anti-aircraft guns around the airport to keep U.N. planes from landing.

U.N. sources insisted the 500 Swedish, Irish and Malayan troops in the besieged base of Kamina in northern Katanga still held the airfield. Katanga military broadcasts had claimed the garrison surrendered.

Egge, who was in Elisabethville last week, said U.N. casualties in Katanga totaled 11 dead and about 40 wounded. He said Tshombe's report of a thousand Katangans killed was a gross exaggeration but Katanga's casualties were high.

# Claims GOP Can Gain 2 House Seats

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Republican party's national chairman believes that the GOP can pick up at least two Wisconsin congressional seats in the 1962 election.

Rep. William Miller, R-New York, said at a news conference late Tuesday that he expects the six Republican representatives from Wisconsin to retain their seats and that at least two of the four Democrats now in office will be beaten by GOP candidates.

**Weak Democrats**

Miller said that he thought that Democratic congressmen Robert Kastenmeier of Watertown and Henry Reuss of Milwaukee were among the Democrats who could be beaten.

Speaking at a Republican rally Tuesday night, Miller said that the United States must take a forthright position on the successor to Dag Hammarskjold as secretary general of the United Nations.

He said:

"We should say we are going to support, and expect our allies to support, a man who has the integrity, forthrightness and dedication to justice as Hammarskjold."

**Prosecutor Missing For Past 9 Days**

MANILA (AP) — A special prosecutor of the department of justice reported carrying papers involving a big government swindle, has been missing nine days, the government said today.

The prosecutor, Isidro Vejungco, was last reported seen on his way home from his office here Sept. 11.

# Radioactivity Shows Increase in France

PARIS (AP) — Atmospheric radioactivity has slightly increased in France during the past 48 hours, official sources said Tuesday.

The increase, apparently due to a renewal of nuclear testing by the Soviet Union, is not alarming, the sources said.

# Tunisian New President of U.N. Assembly

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eral, but he is reported cool to the idea. Boland also has been urged to take over the post, but he also is said to be reluctant.

Whatever temporary arrangement is made, diplomats believe, probably will have to be done without Soviet support.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko indicated Moscow will settle for nothing less than a three-man secretariat to control the world organization.

**Deadline Feared**

Soviet opposition heightened fears that the entire question of selecting a new secretary-general would wind up in an East-West deadlock, leaving the U.N. administration without a leader.

This latest crisis was added to the agenda of talks between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gromyko, who agreed to open conferences Thursday. They originally had planned to discuss the Berlin crisis.

News of the Soviet stand plunged delegates into gloom as the 99-nation assembly got down to business Tuesday.

The assembly met for only four minutes in tribute to Hammarskjold.

The battle lines were drawn Tuesday night when Gromyko told newsmen his government would not be good. We must have three secretaries-general," said Gromyko, harking back to the plan proposed by Premier Khrushchev at last year's General Assembly.

Asked about a move to name Slim as interim secretary-general in addition to the post of assembly president, he stood firm.

"We hold to the principal position on this matter—that any one person would not be good," Gromyko said.

Gromyko's remarks brought quick comment from U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who said the United Nations must act at once to choose an interim secretary-general. He accused the Soviets of using blocking tactics.

The United States and other Western powers had hoped Slim would get the post, but the Tunisian delegate reportedly bowed out when he heard of the Soviet opposition.

The Western powers, determined that U.N. authority remain centered in one man, are reported with built-in veto power made up of Ireland's Frederick of a Communist, a Western and a neutral representative.



Sgt. John J. Nolan, 53, a Milwaukeean who received word Monday that his son had been killed in an accident in Korea while serving with the Army, was called back to active duty with the Wisconsin National Guard Tuesday. He is shown inspecting the uniform he soon will be wearing.

# Father, Whose Son Died in Korea, Called

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 53-year-old father who only a few hours earlier was informed that his son had been killed in Korea, got word Tuesday that he was being called back to active duty with the Wisconsin 32nd National Guard Infantry division.

John J. Nolan received a telegram Monday night that his son, Charles, 32, a sergeant in the regular Army serving in Korea, had been killed in a jeep accident near Seoul.

Tuesday Nolan, a sergeant in the reserves, received the word assembly, to see if he will accept the temporary post.

The West is firmly opposed to the Soviet plan for a triumvirate with built-in veto power made up of Ireland's Frederick of a Communist, a Western and a neutral representative.

# Mexican Airline Seeks To Cut Down Service

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Claiming losses of \$7.6 million in three years, the Mexican airline Guest Aerovias asked the government today for permission to stop all international flights at once.

The airline has two international routes. One is to Lisbon, Madrid and Paris by way of Miami, Bermuda and the Azores. The other is to Caracas, Venezuela

# Northeastern Area in Path Of Hurricane

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F. Wagner called an emergency meeting of a host of city agencies.

Civil defense officials in the city had cots, blankets and food in readiness, and 35 schools were designated as temporary shelters.

Two Texas Towers off New England have been evacuated by the Air Force, mindful of the disastrous collapse of a similar radar warning structure in a storm last January off New Jersey.

Aircraft at air force bases throughout the threatened area were sent flying to safety at bases far inland—some going as far as Wright-Patterson and Lockbourne Air Force bases in Ohio.

In exposed sections of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, residents were hastening the batten-down procedure amid warnings that gale winds and tidal floods would smack their shores today.

# Communities Hit

Isolated communities on the lower New Jersey coast were battered by waves that lashed across sea walls and flooded roads. Officials worked during the predawn hours surveying roads to determine those that would remain above water longest.

Preparations on Long Island were described by one oldtimer as the most extensive for a storm in his memory. Residents of the 125-mile strip of land east of New York City vividly recalled their brush in 1955 with Hurricane Hazel.

Residents of Fire Island, a sand spit south of Long Island, were urged to evacuate the area, used almost exclusively as a summer resort.

The Coast Guard moved three of its East Coast lightships to safety. The Delaware lightship off Cape May was sent to shelter inside the cape; the Barnegat lightship off Barnegat, N.J., was sent up the Hudson River in New York; the Scotland lightship outside New York harbor.

The Ambrose lightship, however, remained on station outside New York harbor.

In Massachusetts, the Weather Bureau set up a special warning center at Hyannis Airport on Cape Cod, not far from President Kennedy's summer home.

The day's horse racing card at the Atlantic City Race Track was canceled.

In Connecticut, all state troops were due to have the day off were

# The Eisenhower Shrine GOP Hopefuls, Others Crowd Ike's Work Day

Chicago Daily News Service

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — This town made famous by an address of the first Republican president is becoming more famous as the address of the latest Republican president.

The office of Dwight David Eisenhower on Stevens and Carlisle Sts. — five blocks from the square — is something of a GOP shrine for Republican hopefuls and Ike-ophiles.

The man the nation called Ike gives the final word on doctrinal matters — such things as "Support President Kennedy on the Berlin issue" and "Let's have no witch hunting over the Cuba affair."

He appoints the promising new comers. Texas' John Tower made his pilgrimage shortly after winning Lyndon Johnson's old Senate seat. Forty-two freshmen GOP congressmen are making the journey today.

He also sees the ambitious — Nixon, Rockefeller, Goldwater — the men who look to 1964 with a common gleam of anticipation.

There have been others with similar motives but different ambitions. Ike's labor secretary, Jim Mitchell, who wants to be governor of New Jersey, got the orthodox blessing when he challenged Jersey's old, old guard Republicans in the gubernatorial primary last spring.

# Non-Politicians Too

There have been hundreds of non-office-holding or seeking visitors too — time-life publisher Henry Luce, almost all the old Eisenhower cabinet officers, dignitaries from Uruguay and Japan and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

But most of the shrine-goers have been John Q. Publics who stand outside the three-story red brick colonial office in hope of a glimpse or a wave.

Col. Robert Schultz, the military aide, says that "five or six people come to the door almost every day asking if they can talk to the ex-president for a minute."

"Sometimes a small group will congregate outside at lunchtime and Mr. Eisenhower will chat with them for a few seconds," directed to remain on the job instead.

An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 people were evacuated from New York's Fire Island by a flotilla of more than 40 boats of the Coast Guard and its auxiliary.

# Governor Approves Student Loan Bill

MADISON (AP) — A bill to provide \$5 million in state funds for loans to Wisconsin students seeking college and university education was signed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson today.

He called the legislation "a major milestone in Wisconsin's efforts to assure higher education for every qualified boy and girl in our state."

Maximum loans will be increased from \$440 to \$750 a year. Another bill to authorize counties to regulate air pollution also was signed.

And a measure to modernize state investment fund operations along lines of an efficiency study conducted by the Department of Administration and the State Investment Board was signed by Nelson.

# Farm Groups Threaten To Boycott De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — Farm groups today threatened to boycott President Charles de Gaulle's grass roots visit to southeast France.

The president leaves tonight for visits to the departments of Aveyron, Lozere and Ardèche. Discontented over low farm prices, various farm groups urged members to boycott all his appearances.

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# Ike's Lambasting of Kennedy Has Its Precedent With Earlier Leaders

**BY CHARLES HOUSE**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When former President Eisenhower Saturday attacked the Kennedy administration and charged it with indecision, vagueness and unnecessary spending, the partisan speech was piped to Pages One in newspapers all over the world.

It was a testy speech, aggressive as any political utterance ever to come from the conservative ex-president, but it was not the first time in history that a former president struck out at a chief executive.

And tough as it was in its accusations, the Eisenhower speech against President Kennedy was tame and gentle in character as compared to an-president

House other time, another president, another former Back in 1912, a long and affectionate friendship between President Taft and ex-President Theodore Roosevelt came to a shocking close.

The two old friends had come to a parting of the ways. Roosevelt—long the champion bell-ringer for his friend Taft—had set the stage and had prepared the American people to vote for and accept as its president, the color-

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Teddy Roosevelt had hand-made a U. S. president.

Slowly the transition came, from friendship to enmity. Step by step came the trouble. A promise broken by Taft, a change in a policy, a whispered bit of gossip—all these gradually turned the two friends to enemies. But it was not until 1911 that Roosevelt first voiced his dissatisfaction with the President he had made. He told a mutual friend that Taft was "weak;" the story came back. Taft's four years in the White House left much to be desired, especially by former President Roosevelt.

**Less Than Heroic**

Taft was a placid man in restless times, and as such he was far less than a heroic figure in his high office. He complained that Roosevelt was visiting with Taft enemies; he said that Roosevelt was not playing exactly square with him.

Then, in January of 1912, Roosevelt shocked Taft by saying, "My hat is in the ring, the fight is on and I am stripped to the buff." Two days later he formally announced that he would accept the nomination for president if it was offered.

Taft, hurt and angered spoke sharply. Saying that "his wrenches my soul," he spoke against "political emotionalists and neurotics." Roosevelt decided the epithets were against him. He retaliated with in 24 hours. It was the worst attack ever in our history upon a president by an ex-president; and, sharp as were Gen. Eisenhower's criticisms against the Kennedy administration, they are pale and wan as compared to Roosevelt's upon President Taft.

Fists clenched, his voice shrill with anger, he declared that Taft was ungrateful for the gift of the presidency which had been made by Roosevelt. He charged Taft was disloyal to their past friendship and "disloyal to every canon of decency and fair play."

**'Yielded to Bosses'**

Taft "has yielded to the bosses," he said, and had been guilty of an act that was "the crookedest kind of a crooked deal."

Never before, and never since has a former President spoken so harshly and so sensationally of a president in office while an audience encouraged him to "Hit him stings and steered the political ship of his friend against his eyes!" It was an appalling, a terrible, a titanic fight between two men who ignored the dignity of the office and the status of a former president.

Neither man won the election, which went to a Democrat.

# Nelson Signs Research Bill Measure Provides State Support for Mental Health

MADISON (AP)—A bill establishing the first state supported mental health research program in Wisconsin was signed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson Tuesday.

Nelson proposed the project, in a message to the legislature early this year. It calls for an appropriation of \$80,000 a year. It also creates an advisory council to the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute. The council is made up of four state officials and two public members to be named.

The governor noted that the state will spend nearly \$80 million in the care of mentally retarded and mentally ill this biennium. The institute, he said, will take a leading role in concentrating the research talents of the University of Wisconsin, the State Board of Health and the State Departments of Public Welfare and instruction.

Mental health research has been carried on for years in various Wisconsin institutions under state, federal and private grants. The new law marks the entry of Wisconsin into a statewide program.

The institute was established on the university campus 40 years ago but has been inactive in recent years.

State members of the board will be Wilbur Schmidt, director of public welfare, Angus Rothwell, superintendent of public instruction, C. L. Greiber, director of vocational and adult education, and Dr. Carl Neupert, state health officer. They will appoint the public members.

**YMCA Bridge Classes to Start in Appleton**

The YMCA is accepting registrations for beginning and intermediate classes in contract bridge.

Mrs. Ray Monteith will instruct the beginners class, starting Oct. 3. The intermediate class will start Sept. 28 taught by Mrs. H. J. Weller.

A new daytime class for beginners will start Oct. 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Monteith will instruct. The other classes meet in the evening.

The classes meet for eight successive weeks in the YMCA women's lounge. Evening classes are from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

A second series of eight lessons will be given after Christmas. Registration may be made in advance at the YMCA main desk.

Woodrow Wilson. But history was made — a sad, venomous history of titans which puts the Eisenhower attack on the plane of shooting peas at the moon.

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# United Nations Shouldn't be In Congo

All People Have  
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Against Leaders

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The tragedy of Dag Hammarskjöld's death is not just the loss of a man dedicated to the cause of world peace but the failure of the United Nations to its true function instead of meddling in the internal affairs of countries aspiring in their own evolutionary way to achieve independence.



Lawrence

The secretary general, who was killed in an airplane crash, conceived it to be his duty to impose peace in the Congo. He would not have sought to do the same inside the two Germanies or inside Hungary. But he saw the United Nations as a kind of superstate and felt that, when the U.N. passed a resolution and sent him to a troubled area, this would be enough to cause the warring factions to lay down their arms.

Noble as was his purpose, the fact remains that the right of a people to rebel against their own rulers and to determine their own destiny has long been imbedded in international law as a basic principle.

The London "Times" a few days ago put its finger on the root of the difficulty in the Congo. First it quoted from the resolution of July 14, 1960, when the United Nations authorized the secretary general to consult with the government in the Congo and provide it with such military assistance as may be necessary until the national security forces may be able, in the opinion of the government, to meet fully their tasks. Then the "Times" says

## Bears Marks

"Katanga bears most of the marks of a state as understood in international law . . . by traditional standards Katanga seemed a viable state when the rest of the Congo was a vacuum, and a legitimate successor state to Belgian sovereignty has not emerged . . ."

"But if there is danger of an attack by the Leopoldville government on Katanga, it seems odd to attack Katanga to prevent civil war. The argument is presumably, that for the legal government to march against a disident province is not civil war but for the province to resist is."

"The United Nations action in Katanga looks more like the enforcement of a settlement of Congolese political differences than a simple averting of strife. So it is apparent that the late secretary general interpreted in his own way the meaning of the resolution passed by the U.N. Security Council. His purpose was to bring peace by personal negotiation but he ran up against the bitter opposition of those inside the Congo who simply would not lay down before the communists."

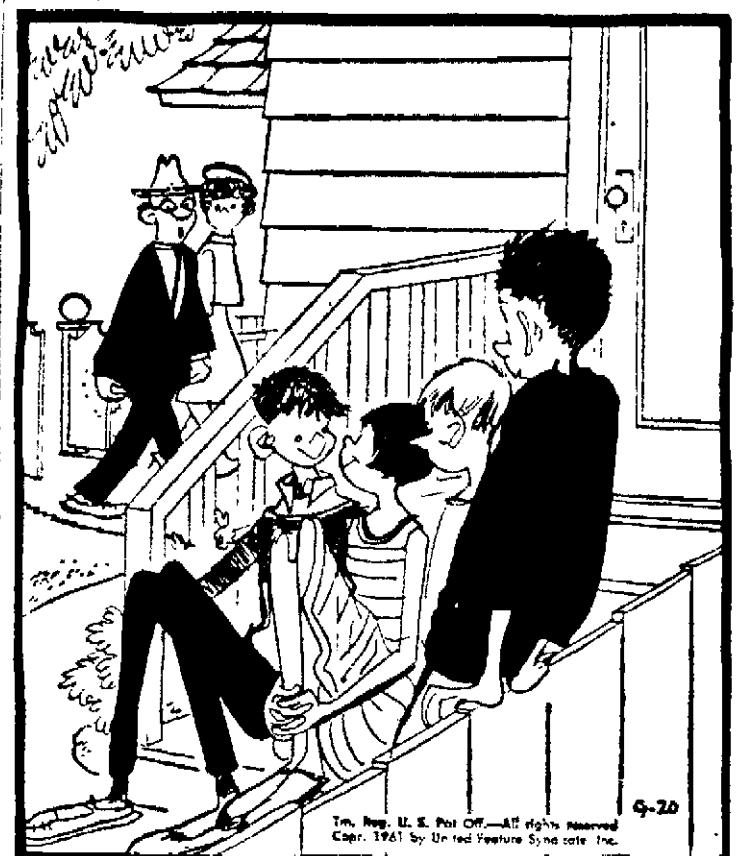
## Suspect Today

The Congolese government is today suspect Senator Dodd of state? If so the Communists are the Connecticut Democrat in an unprepared to take control of the massive speech in the Senate last Saturday pointed to the Communist leaders inside the Congo cabinet and warned against the so-called "coalition" government of the African states recently admitted to the U.N. which call later are expected to take over themselves "non-aligned."

Small wonder that in Katanga property rights as well as human rights are being trampled. The Congo mess is the result made in the Congo, they have a failure to adhere to basic principles — to insist that self-determination and the U.N. government shall not be granted troops. Since many nations of "colonies" that are unable to do their own government themselves, and to make involved — the mines in the Congo are fabulously rich — there is a real regard was bound to be a countermove in for property as well as human rights. The Congo isn't ready as yet, many "white mercenaries" set for self-government, but inas-much as the Belgian government some former Belgian officers who has withdrawn of its own accord were acquainted intimately with it is up to the Congolese to fight the Congo and who are risking their own battles. If the U.N. has their lives to back President any function there it is to keep Tshombe of Katanga meddling foreigners out — in the United Nations didn't con- cluding the Communists. cern itself with the theft of prop-

EMMY LOU

By Merty Links



"Are they still here from last night or is this a new bunch?"

## Paine Art Center Planning Lecture on Louis Sullivan

Ralph Marlowe Line, associate professor of architecture at the University of Illinois, will present a free public illustrated lecture on the "Life and Architecture of Louis Sullivan" at the Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

During vacation periods of the past 10 years while not teaching architectural design, Line has traveled about the nation locating and photographing the architecture of Sullivan, considered by many to be one of America's great architects.

The major September exhibition at the Paine Art Center consists of 84 enlarged photographs by Nations authorized the secretary general to consult with the government in the Congo and provide it with such military assistance as may be necessary until the national security forces may be able, in the opinion of the government, to meet fully their tasks. Then the "Times" says

## Fox Cities Entries Win 3 Awards at Kennel Show

Three Fox Cities area residents and their dogs won awards at the Manitowish County Kennel Club show Sunday.

Ch. Forstar's Tundra Star First, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carr, Ripon, was named best Samoyed at the show. The previous week at a show in Des Moines, Iowa, "Frosty" won her breed and also took fourth place in the working dog group.

A German shepherd entered by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dasher, Neenah, received first place in the American-bred dog class, and beat the other class winners, earning a point toward his championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers, Appleton, showed a German short-haired pointer which won first place in the open class and was then named best female in the breed, winning two championship points.

## Seymour Band to Give Pop Concert Wednesday Night

SEYMOUR—The Seymour Union High School band will present a "Pop" concert, its first appearance of the year, as part of the annual corn roast activities in lack of training or half-civilized downtown Seymour Wednesday night.

Band officers for this school term are Carla Decker, president; Carl Krone, vice president; Di-ane Stoley, secretary; treasurer, Both Veach was named student director. Band librarians are Carla Decker, Kathy Flanagan, Beth Veach and Sally Erick. Equipment managers are Lavern Brugger and David Hopkins. Tryouts for drum major have not been completed.



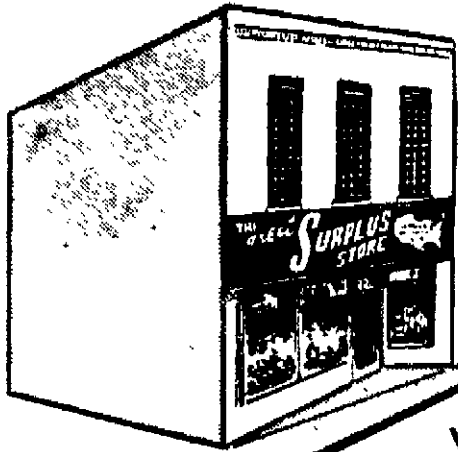
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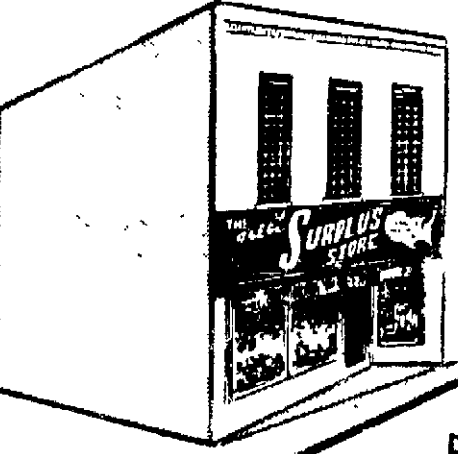
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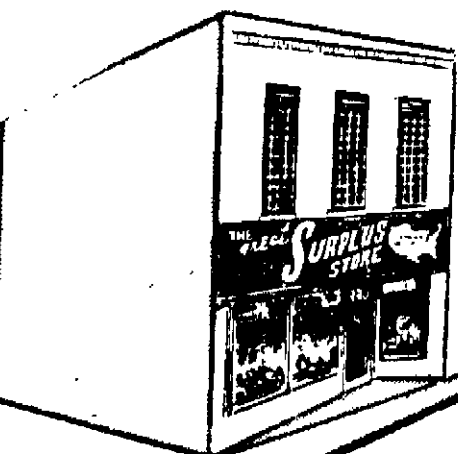
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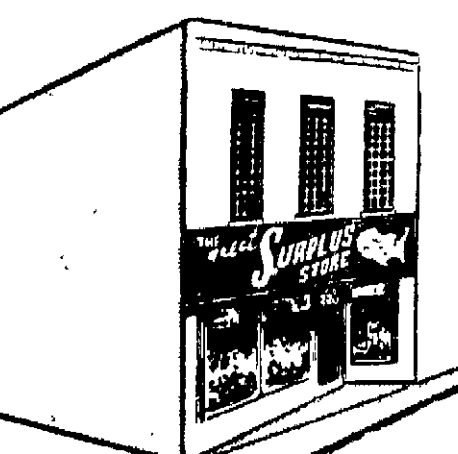
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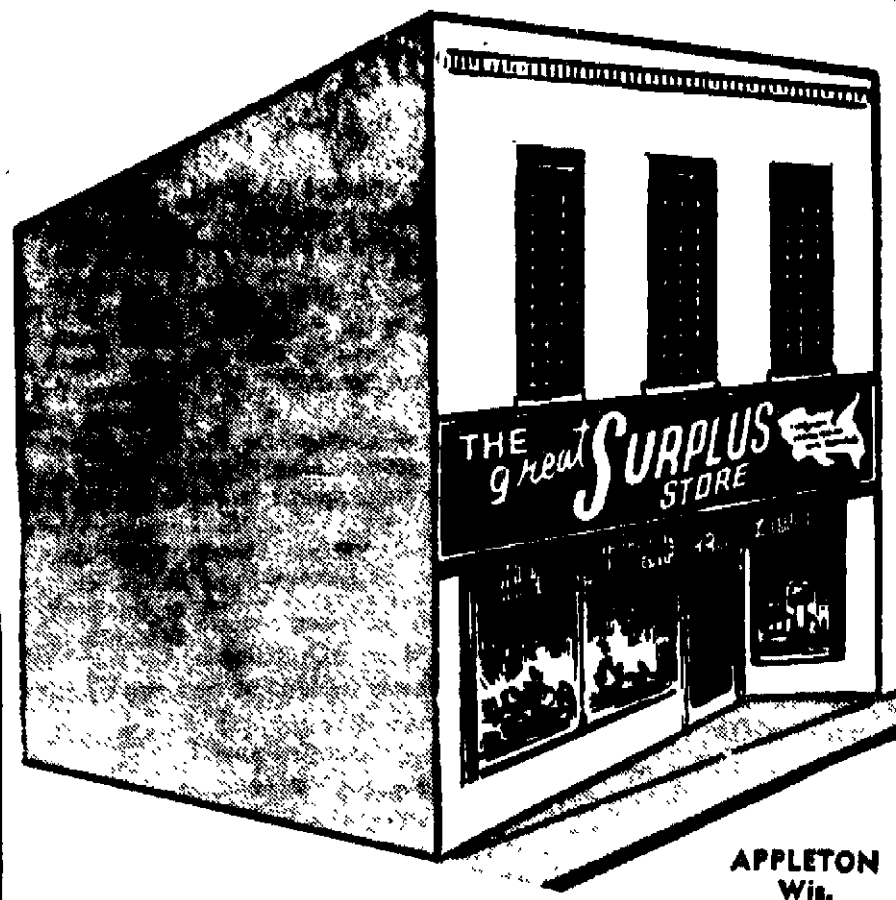
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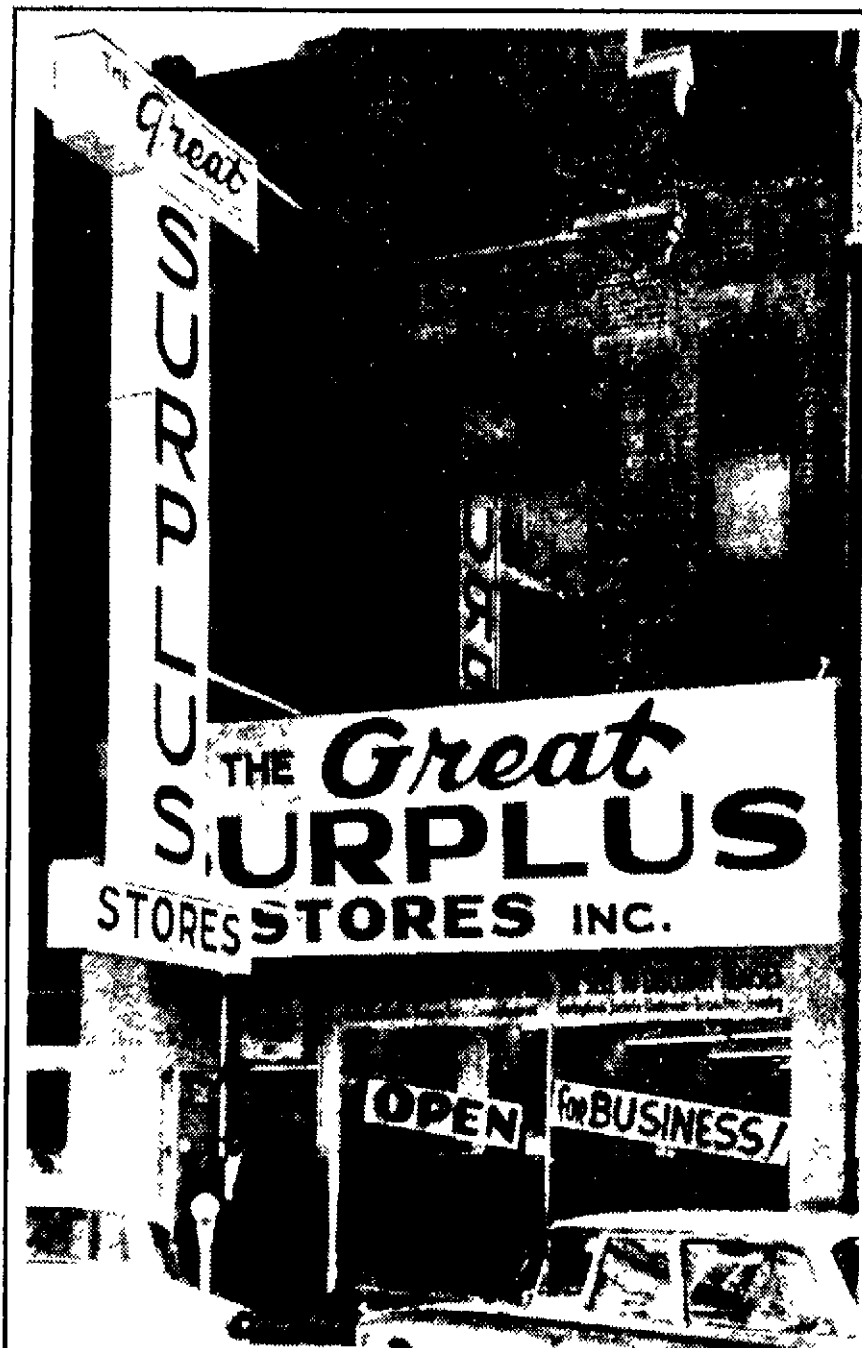
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# Children Entering New School Face What Can be Great Adventure

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.  
Professor of Education,  
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So you've moved! Well, don't worry about the kids — they'll take the change in stride, and with your help, they will probably benefit from it.

Many people find that their business or profession requires them to make frequent moves. Many worry about the problems their children face in changing

schools. Sometimes this can be a valuable experience for them. Moving to a new city, living in a different house, meeting new people: these are all situations that require adjustment. The child who learns to adjust to change early in life can develop confidence which will prepare him for the many changes in his future.

The younger child sometimes has more difficulty adjusting than his older brother or sister. How well he does in a new situation depends largely upon his feelings of adequacy and belonging to the family. Children who are secure in their parents' love and approval can face new situations without fear or damage.

**Depends on Parent**

If the parent provides the proper support during the change and provides guidance until the child has confidence in the new situation, the problems will never become very great.

Living in different places can be a distinct advantage for the child whose parents help him gain the most from the experience. Such a child develops a background for the study of government, geography, economics and history. He usually acquires more than the usual number of contacts, too, with applied psychology and sociology.

Without parental help, he may have a bad time. There are techniques of entering new situations which can smooth the way, and sleeps under the leaves of a big tree. By covering the cage we know them.

He should NOT talk about how much as possible. At any time things were done in the last of the year an air-tight cover will school. Far better to ask how only cause the bird to be uncomfortable. My own preference is

He should NOT try to master for a light linen or muslin sheet, which will keep drafts off the bird but not cut off all air. While people. The simple statement, find that their fears — and your this will, of course, not shut out "I'm new here. Could you please own — will tend to disappear. Try to make the move an adventure and a learning experience for the whole family. Write ahead

He should try to learn the me-

chanics of life at the new school. Get a handbook, meet the counselor and get details on rules. Above all, he should find a new friend to lean on for details.

To start over in a course with a different teacher and textbook can be a challenge rather than a problem. A rapid review with the new materials is the best approach to the organization of knowledge. According to John Dewey, this constitutes true education.

A student who enters a new school may find himself in an unfavorable position so far as examinations are concerned. Extra effort is required, and it should come immediately. This early and concentrated effort pays dividends!

It is perfectly natural for a prospective change to create some fears and worries. If you talk



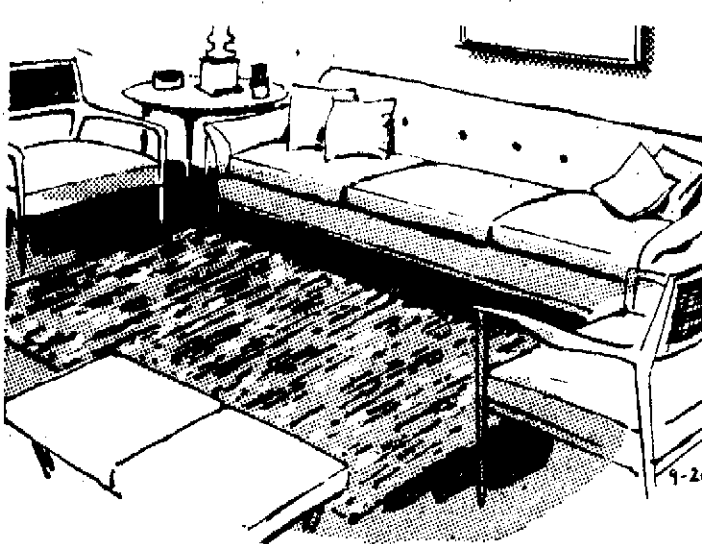
Dr. Leslie J. Nason

your plans over with your children well in advance, you may find that their fears — and your rug is delivered.

Mrs. P. W. "How can I add more color to my beige and brown bedroom and keep it in harmony with a mahogany spread? The spread is beige, and

# Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Area Rug, The Right Size

Handsome area rugs, in novel the braided rug is beige and weaves and color combinations, brown with a little green. I'd just be any size. If a rug that like suggestions for the walls and can fit the floor space surround draperies for a single window."

ed by a grouping of furniture will. Painted walls in a rich shade draw the furniture together companionably, as it will in Mrs. A. room, and the curtains might re-

P.'s living room, have it cut to peat the wall color for back-order. There's no need to settle ground and have pattern which for a misfit anywhere, whether includes orange-red or orange, the rug is small or room size, and green. The orange-red or orange should be repeated in ac-

called roll goods just as carpet cessories.

and room-size rugs are. In all Mrs. F. DeM. "We have a seces-

the store expert plots the tional sofa in turquoise with back required coverage from the standard roll width which cuts it cushions striped in turquoise, most advantageously. Make sure green and dark blue. I love the of the measurements of the ex- colors but don't know how to plan act space the rug should cover a complete scheme from them with a tape measure on the ac-

for our long, narrow living room. tual floor, or on the floor plan is tweed carpet at all possible? of the room, with the furniture I'll appreciate your help."

There are a number of good possibilities for this room, but a- ments to the store; and while simple and pleasing plan could be you may have a time deciding developed to include white walls among so many fascinating new tweed carpet, and the other fur-

is skipped and there will be no niture in green and in deep blue. Please limit inquiry to Miss Hil- lyer to a single specific ques- tion which can be stated and an- swered briefly in your newspaper.

## Correction

Miss LaBona Rae Neumeier, trick, his best defense, you lead the ten of clubs to make him take the queen. You still have a club club. Your partner doubles, and in your hand to reach dummy for the rest of the long suit, and you S 6 5 3 2 H 7 6 2 D 7 4 C Q 8 8 4.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. The more im- portant it is to respond to your partner's takeout double.

It doesn't really save time to

# Work Out Entries to Take Tricks

Few things are more embarrassing than to start a hand with nine sure tricks and wind up with only eight. See if you can avoid this fate in today's hand.

South was a careful player, so he thought before he won the first trick. If he won the first trick in his own hand he might never get back to cash the ace of spades.

Avoiding the first trap, declarer won the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts. What next?

It looked a bit complicated, but South thought he could save time by leading out dummy's ace of clubs while he thought things over. This time saver cost him the contract.

**How to Continue?**

How can declarer continue? If he leads the jack of clubs from dummy, East refuses the

North dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K	8 5	
♥	6 5 3		
♦	A K J 10 7 3		
♣	6 5 3		
WEST			
♠	Q 10 9 4		
♥	Q J 10 9 3		
♦	A Q 9 8		
♣	None		
EAST			
♠	A J 8 7		
♥	A 4		
♦	K J 10 2		
♣	6 5 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A J 8 7		
♥	A 4		
♦	K J 10 2		
♣	6 5 2		
North			
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♥ Q			

trick. Then the king of spades must be saved in dummy as an entry to the rest of the clubs. This means that South never wins a trick with the ace of spades.

Start over again. You must win the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts, cash the king of spades and then lead the jack of clubs from dummy. This assures the contract.

If East refuses the first club trick, his best defense, you lead the ten of clubs to make him take the queen. You still have a club club. Your partner doubles, and in your hand to reach dummy for the rest of the long suit, and you S 6 5 3 2 H 7 6 2 D 7 4 C Q 8 8 4.

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# Teacher Talks At PTA Session

WEYAUWEGA — Miss Ruth Smith, teacher at Trinity Lutheran Day, Neenah, spoke on "Why I Became a Lutheran" Sunday evening at a meeting of the St. Peter PTA.

Reports were given by Mrs. Robert Backer, talent file, and Mrs. Lloyd Maasch, program. Walter Vater, new principal, was introduced to the group.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jonely, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mc Clelland and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartfiel.

The group will meet Nov. 19. Miss Marietta Meyer, fifth and sixth grade teacher, will present a paper on "The Gifted and Exceptional Child."

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# School Bell's Toll Ends Week of Festivities for Lawrence Freshmen



Lawrence College freshmen started arriving on campus Wednesday, ready to begin an entirely different life in their home away from home.

Before classes began Tuesday, however, the new students were introduced to the campus, to Appleton and to the many activities the college offers.

During the freshman week program, there were informal smokers for men students, picnics for the entire student body, pep rallies, dinners and numerous meetings. A dance Saturday evening where a freshman king and queen were crowned climaxed the week. Sunday sorority and fraternity rushing began and will continue through Sunday when pledging starts.



Telulah Park was the setting Saturday afternoon for a freshman picnic. Enjoying the picnic fare are Tom Rogers, Cincinnati, Ohio, Janet Wichers, Holland, Mich., Al Parker, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Liz Zethmayer, La Grange, Ill. At right, Ken King, Madison, master of ceremonies at Saturday evening's dance at Lawrence Memorial Union, crowns Peggy Still, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and David Cooper, Marshalltown, Iowa, as king and queen of the freshman class.



Lawrence Freshmen learned the school songs and yells at a pep rally Thursday evening in the chapel. From left are Jill Parson, Duluth, Minn., Ruth Carpenter, Coralville, Iowa, Pam Plum, Wayzata, Minn., and Phoebe Rhodes, Hammond, Ind. At right, Jack Kaplan, Denver, Colo., a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, discusses his group's activities with Tom Hynd, Glen Ellen, Ill., Jeff Cook, Schenectady, N. Y., and Howard Pohl, Skokie, Ill., at the interfraternity smoker Friday evening in the union.



## Promises Exchanged In Rite

Miss Penny June Michaelis, 721 N. Superior St., became the bride of Jerry Lee Krantzsch at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church, Clintonville. The Rev. James Carrico officiated at the double ring candle light service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Michaelis, 45 Brent St., Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Krantzsch, 722 N. Division St., Appleton, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose Miss Carol Johnson, Appleton, as her honor

## AAUW Announces Introductory Coffee

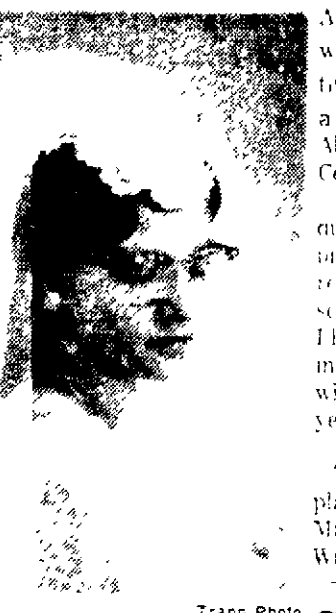
Appleton Branch of American Audubon Society, Mrs. Kent Dicker, Association of University Women man, Mrs. Thomas Hoover, and will entertain new and prospective Mrs. Edward Mack, Mrs. Ronald five members at a coffee at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Abraham Lewinstein, 1143 W. Cedar St.

Based members will be introduced by Mrs. William Arnold, president, who will also give a report of the history and purposes of the organization. Mrs. H. J. Thost, first vice president, will introduce study group chairmen who will summarize plans for the year.

**Membership Committee**

The membership committee planning the event is composed of Mrs. Gene Britton, Mrs. Robert Wirth, Mrs. Charles Crouse, Mrs.

Dr. E. Graham Waring, associate professor of religion, lectures to his freshmen students in the library of Plantz Hall. Listening intently to his remarks are John Thomas, Clintonville, Sandy Weir, Elkhart, Ind., Drucella Munson, LaCrosse, Barbara Garney, Park Forest, Ill., Priscilla Burgess, Pasadena, Calif., and Sheri Mitchell, Park Ridge, Ill.



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## Church Group Has First Fall Meeting

The Rev. Thomas Mortell, assistant pastor of Holy Name Parish, spoke on the topic "What Is A Christian Mother?" at the initial meeting of the new session for the Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Name Church.

Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools, spoke on the proposed new high school, its need and importance in the community.

Plans were made for a shower for nuns of the parish at 8 p.m. Oct. 11. The affair under the direction of Mrs. Cletus Dietzler will be open to all women of the parish. Enrollment of new members by the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor, will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11 in the church.



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## Say Vows in Lutheran Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Donna Fietzer and Howard Bartz took place at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symen. The double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fietzer, Clintonville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bartz, route 1, Shawano, was performed by the Rev. Carl Luedke.

The bride's father escorted her to the altar. She chose her aunt, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Appleton, as matron of honor. Mrs. Carl Bartz, Shawano, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Franklin Boldig, Shawano, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridesmaids.

Carl Bartz served his brother as best man. Walter Phillips, Appleton, and Franklin Boldig, Shawano, performed as groomsmen. Ushering duties were attended by Edwin Fietzer, Appleton, uncle of the bride, and Dennis Bartz, Shawano, the bridegroom's cousin.

A buffet supper was served at Rustic Resort, Clintonville. A reception and dance were also there.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the Black Hills. They will reside at route 1, Shawano.

The bride, a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, is a receptionist in the office of Dr. C. A. Topp, Clintonville. Mr. Bartz



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## KD Charity Circle Plans Rummage Sale

Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, 220 E. Ing will be Oct. 5. Delegates are Brewster St., was hostess Tuesday evening to the meeting of the KD Charity Circle. The circle's joint of the October rummage sale, project with Genevieve Paulson Circle, "Homes in Review" tour, was reported on by Mrs. Robert Spooner.

Mrs. Donald Jabas gave the welfare report. The circle's joint of the October rummage sale, project with Genevieve Paulson Circle, "Homes in Review" tour, was reported on by Mrs. Robert Spooner.

Mrs. Coughlin outlined the project for the 1961-62 schedule and Top with a fluff of whipped cream.

## Junior Walther League Night Set

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Walther league will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the St. Martin Lutheran school gymnasium. An evening of fellowship and recreation is planned and those attending are asked to wear gym shoes.

All eighth and ninth grade students may attend.

Mrs. Krantzsch attendant bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Fietzer, Clintonville, and Miss Elaine Gaudin, Menasha.

Richard Krantzsch was his brother's best man. Duties of groomsmen were performed by Norman Krantzsch, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Young Chul Sim, Seoul, Korea. Guests were seated by Peter Michaelis, Clintonville, brother of the bride and William Krantzsch, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin in Canada and Michigan, the couple will live at 721 N. Superior St.

The bride was graduated from Clintonville High School and Appleton School of Business. She is employed at Western Condensing Co. Her husband, an alumnus of Appleton High School, served three years in the army and is employed at Intolake Mill division of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co.

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# AHS Council Plans Welcome Dance

The Student Council Welcome Dance for all new Appleton High School Students will be from 9 p.m. until midnight Saturday at the school gym. Miss Lynn Gmeiner, general dance chairman, has announced that faculty members will chaperone.

Committees working on dance plans are the door committee, with Howard Cahodas as chairman, assisted by John Notebart, Jerry Bishop, Jerry Alvin, David DeCoch, Kathie Jones, Pam Kaft, Betty Loberger, Kathy Choudoir and David Schilling; the cleanup committee, headed by Dick Ottman, assisted by Dave Kreiner, Jim Slezak, Carl Rudolf, Bill Fuler and Mike Frailing.

## Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Janice Sanders to Edward J. Stanley has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Stella Sanders, 807 Monroe St., Little Chute. Mr. Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Stanley, route 2, Holcombe.

Miss Stanley attended St. John High School, Little Chute, and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill, Appleton. Her fiancé was graduated from Holcombe High School. He is employed at Tom Neuman's Standard Service Station, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

**Entertainment Planned**

Entertainment is planned by Chip Dostal, chairman, and Dave Hem, Dick Creswell, Barb Dafeo, Carolyn Stenlund, Kathie Newstrom and Lynn LeDuc. Charles Cary is refreshment chairman. His committee members are Richard Dixon, David Gohler, Judy Polk, Robert Chase, Bonnie Kukhoff and Chris Peotter. Publicity is handled by Sue Garrett, chairman, and Linda Spooner, Pam Sprowl, Dwayne Jurgensen, Sue Warming and David Wollwege.

## El-Mates Begin Meetings of Fall Season

Morgan School Lounge was the setting at 8 p.m. Thursday for the first fall meeting of the El-Mates, an organization of wives of professional men serving the elementary department of Appleton public schools.

New officers were introduced by Mrs. John Herman, past president. New president is Mrs. William Schein, vice president, Mrs. Kenneth McMahon; secretary, Mrs. James Denil, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Lynch.

Committee members for the meeting were Mrs. Charles Lynch, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. James Marks and Mrs. Vaughn Gehrt. The next meeting will be Oct. 12.

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## Femininity May be Key To Success as a Woman

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK—(AP)—The mayor pro tem of Wilmington, N. C., shares an opinion widely held in the south—and probably the north too—that women should be gentle and feminine.

"That's why southern girls win the Miss America contest. They're soft and womanly, with good, old-fashioned southern charm," says the city official. "Women should never compete in a man's world."

Before anyone starts sputtering, in a thoroughly feminine way of course, it should be explained that the speaker is not some misguided male of 19th century persuasion.

Wilmington's mayor pro tem is a shapely brunette mother of two and youthful-looking grandmother of one, Mrs. Hannah Block. And when she says women shouldn't compete with men, she means it with wide hazel eyes and sincerity.

**Had to Do It**

The fact she beat a dozen men to be elected the first woman on the city council doesn't mean she was competitive about it. It was just something that had to be done.

"I'm not a politician," she protests in her soft southern voice. "You can be interested in good government and remain feminine."

"I've got my husband behind me. If I have any problems I talk them over with him. And he seems to get a charge out of it all."

Industrialist Charles M. Block, has seen his energetic Virginia-born wife active in community work since he brought her to Wilmington as a bride 25 years ago.

**Get By Giving**

"The way I see it," she explains, "socializing is very nice but I have a philosophy a day shouldn't go by without my doing something constructive. I hope I'm not considered a do-gooder. Let's put it this way: when you're doing for others, you're doing for yourself as well."

Besides raising her children—Mary Elizabeth, now a teen-ager, and Franklin Lee, now a first lieutenant in the Air Force—Mrs. Block has a pet hobby of running a sort of one-woman charm school.

The girls live in her home for an indefinite period of time, and learn everything from the social graces to good grooming and how to treat people diplomatically. She wouldn't think of charging them.

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**Had A Winner**

Annually one of the girls is the state entrant in the Miss America contest, and this year Mrs. Block had a winner in Maria Beale Fletcher. She's visiting in New York after the Atlantic City vic-tory.

"I tell my girls: real happiness is in doing what you're put on earth for, to marry and have children. A career is mighty fine as a stopgap between school and finding the right man to marry. And, of course, they should take an interest in their community and city government when they have free time, when children are in school or grown."

She practiced her own preach-light.

## November Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schuettelpelz, Shawano, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, 538 N. Richmond St., to Kenneth DeCoster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeCoster, 1305 W. Taylor St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Shawano High School, and is employed at Thorp Finance Co., Neenah. Her fiancé was graduated from Appleton High School and is working for Kimberly-Clark Corp. A Nov. 11 wedding is planned.

## Church Society Has Sugar Bush Meeting

SUGAR BUSH — The G.E. Society of Grace and Emanuel Lutheran churches met at Grace Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Julius Manteufel ad Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorenson were on the refreshment committee. The next meeting will be Oct. 1. The host and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Volz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steingraber.

Mrs. Leon Thoma and Mrs. Vernon Thoma will be hostesses at the Ladies Aid Society meeting of Grace Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Don't Skimp on Salmon Quality

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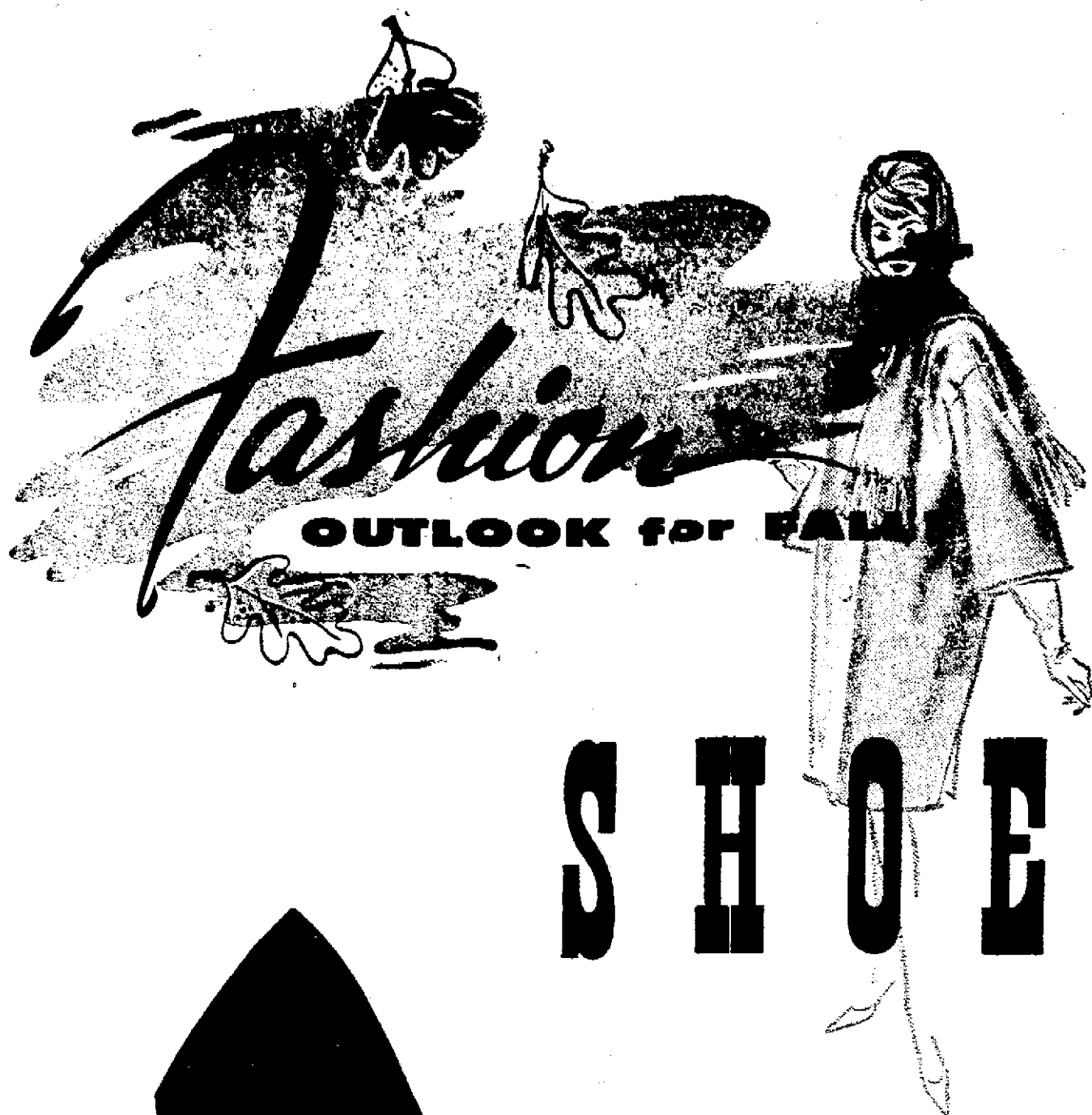
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# Casual Shoes Have Rich, Vital Look

This fall's crop of casuals, trimmed around its topline and brings a well-mannered country tie with smooth black leather. The most characteristic casual defined ruggedness, a flexible look is probably that of the bootie. comfort that's the essence of flat. Sometimes it is so modified that it's only a suggestion; a question of a cuff, a wide vamp strap, a ghillie or a fringed tongue treatment. One glove-soft little flat has a pointed toe, a squared throat and a dashing fringed tongue. Boots—when they really are boots—have a new softness, the result of newly softened leathers and an unlined construction. One designer has done a flat-heeled little boot that closes snugly around the ankle and fastens with a big hook and eye.

**Stacked Heels Star**  
Flat heels, even as slivers, are apt to be stacked leather. Stacked leather heels are everywhere in all heights, all shapes. One designer has stacked the pancake-flat heel of a witty black patent moccasin.

Toes are sometimes squared, sometimes flattened crescents, sometimes tapered. A squared, flattened toe turns up on one ground-skimming flat of otter calf. A gentled crescent appears on a smartly ghillie-tied casual. A tawny glove leather flat with a little stacked heel and a black saddle that ties across the instep features a low tapered toe, as does a three-eyelid tied flat of grainy black leather. It is

## Men Take To Variety In Footwear

How many pairs of shoes does the well-dressed man need? Certainly the day of the so-called "all purpose shoe" has disappeared just as the all-purpose suit has. Winter footwear is put away at the approach of spring, as are heavy suits and overcoats. The custom of changing out of a business suit to darker evening clothes means replacing tan footwear for the dressier blacks.

**Shoe Needs**  
Certainly any man's footwear wardrobe has to start with two pairs of shoes. They might be oxfords or slippers and very likely they will be in tan or even olive or ivy. Foot health suggests changing one pair for another every day or two.

A man will need a pair of dressy blacks for evening wear. They may be the new wing tip oxfords, or beautifully grained slippers with a high-riding tongue that look as elegant as a dancing pump.

**Casual Variety**  
For weekends, with activity ranging from a visit to a supermarket to watching midget auto racing or skeet shooting, he will want a pair or probably several pairs of the new crepe or composite soled casuals. They are made of brushed pigskin or suede in a wide range of colors to which man in his vanity matches his slacks and his ensemble.

This isn't the whole wardrobe story. Relaxation, becoming more and more dressy, gives him a choice of slippers. There are slippers for indoor use and for a run around the block, for traveling and even for driving. Again, there is a question of fitting out the whole man in matching color and texture.



After 5 or After 6 Special occasions call for fabric-elegant, precision brocades. Many colors are attractively blended in this style, sure to dress up any costume. The alligator lizard shoes, inset, are considered the mink of reptiles. This season they show it in a classic pump, collared with matching calf. The handbag completes an elegant town and travel story.

## Trim, Tailored Shoes Get Career Girls' Nods

Experts confirm what every soft, flexible, unlined shoes, as a woman who works has long light and easy as going barefoot. Look for the elasticized toplines and gorges that add so much to fit and comfort.

**Boon from Heels**  
The fashionable new lower heels are an extra boon for the working woman. They offer solid, comfortable support that couldn't be more chic than it is on the new autumn shoes.

Do it on some of the new walking shoes. Look for the stacked heels, fine grained leathers, long-wearing reptiles. For women who work in uniform, the shoe people have done whole collections of walking and working shoes meant especially to complement the crisp smartness of the uniform.

Whatever you choose, have several pairs of working shoes. They'll retain their shape better and give you more comfort when you rotate them.

**Shoes Stronger**  
One of the paradoxical wonders of modern shoemaking is that the new softer, lighter shoes are stronger and longer-wearing than the heaviest, most rigid shoes of yesterday.

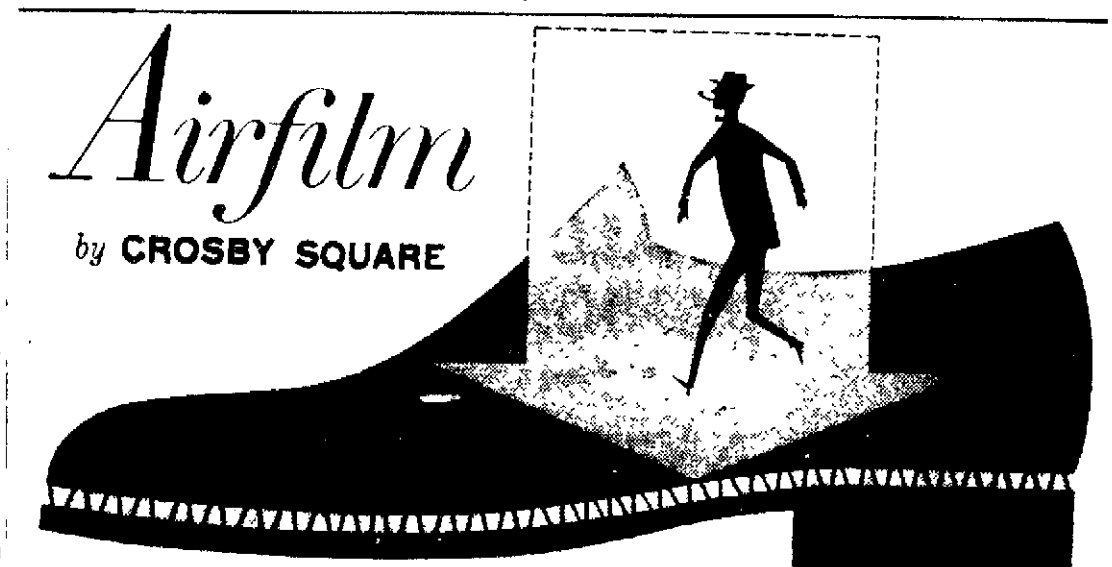
# New Shoes For Fall Colorful, Feature Unusual Combinations

When a Ford Motor stylist suggestingly, as dramatic accent. The est with black. Suede afternoon gested some years back that next black shoes have added pumps turn up in warm, softened browns. Many browns come in a variety of textures, pebbly grain or high gloss.

Although the days of basic black or basic anything else are long gone in the automotive industry, not long ago a great many of us depended upon one basic color when we went to buy shoes. Not so this autumn. Part of the fun of this year's fashion is the immense range of color, the subtle glamor of unusual combinations.

**New Role for Black**  
Not that black's off the map. This year it's meant to be treated not as a basic but as a color. It is worn with colors, worn sparingly, as a dramatic accent.

leather bal oxford with a smart saddle of gunmetal patent leather, tassels on the laces. One topaz pump is straight heel the color of ripe olives.



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# Important News Afoot for Fashion Conscious Women

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For the first time, the shoe industry has evolved a fashion philosophy which encompasses many silhouettes, many looks. The shape of the toe varies with the design of the shoe this year. This comes after decades in which we med with a small button. A narrow first the baby toe, then the pointed toe, er heel for the look of a classic shoe. The toe is further ac-

There's the point about the point- ed toe: It's in. But so are two oth- er basic toe shapes. There are up most often in afternoon shoes wide variations in all three cate- gories giving a woman a wide that's called the biscuit toe in It- scope in accessorizing the many aly, the Dauphin toe in France. Here it's called the crescent toe.

For day, toes this fall are apt You might see it on an all-but-low- to go on the square. From the heeled alligator suit shoe or on a slightest hint of a square to a discreet pump of smooth mul- boldly blunted, inch-wide square, berry leather with the vamp un- this kind of toe takes most nat- derlaid with shrimp pink. Anoth- erto softly unlined shoes. It er suit shoe of mulberry calf has depends on the height of its heel a flat bow that emphasizes the for its symmetry. In general, the flattened crescent of its toe, wider the square of the toe, the The third toe shape, of course,

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One elegantly slender pointed pump is of satin. Trimmed with gold kid it rises on a high, slender heel. Another, of gold satin, rises on a high gold kid heel.

Remember that heels are keyed to the shape of the toe, to the time of day. Immensely important for fall are the substantial but shaped little heels, sometimes with a freshly straightened back that gives a brand-new look to fashion.

## Little Girls' Party Shoes Colorful

Time was when a birthday party or a dancing class was one great shuffle of small feet shod in black patent leather Mary Janes.

This year, party shoes for little girls have taken a pretty swing toward color. They sport fresh detailing, new lines as pretty as the frosting on the birthday cake.

The classic Mary Jane is still around in abundance. But it's apt, this year, to be in color — perhaps a luscious raspberry patent, perhaps a mulberry or grape velvet.

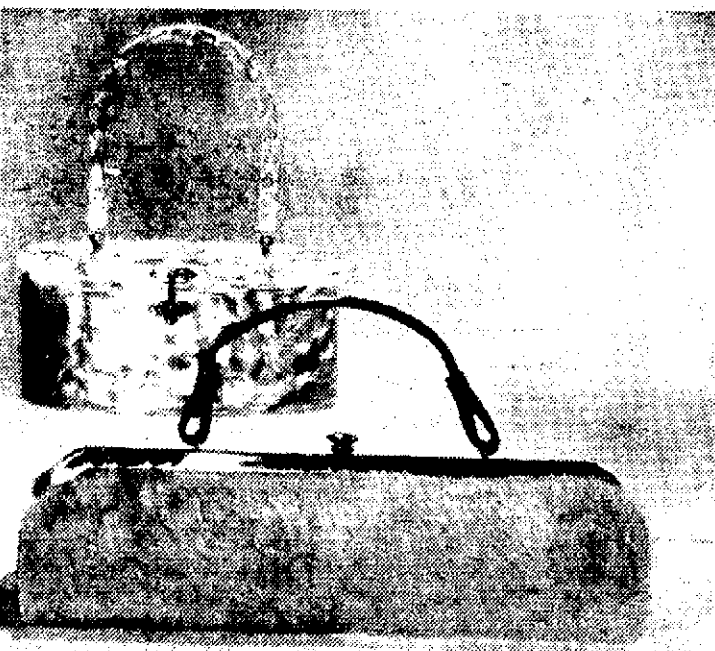
Trims for Black

Black is still important, of course. But watch for it in party shoes of nylon velvet, possibly trimmed with patent. Watch for it in smooth little leather flats, perhaps piped in spanking white.

This fall, a party shoe may have a smooth new taper to its heel is still in the picture, the woman whose wardrobe doesn't biggest news in dress shoes is the include full skirts along with heel with a broader base, almost a Louis shape.

Little Heels for Missy

Also important is the shaped pancake heel, as well as the little stacked heel. The latter is an overwhelming favorite with little girls as well as with their moth-



Purses for Fall are New, chic, large, small and furry. The purse at the bottom is sure to add life and sparkle to an otherwise dull ensemble. At top is the old favorite, the plastic jewel-look box. The handle is firm and sturdy, certain to withstand many nights on the town.



## 'More Shoe' Look Seen in Men's Styles

The look of "more shoe" is in the new footwear styles for men this coming season.

High riding tongues that hug the ankle like a boot are fashioned in a dozen shapes. Some are the so-called monk's shoe type, others the shawl and ghillie. Some are nicely rounded and others are sharply angular. Still others have the look and the feeling of a dressy chukka boot.

More Show, More Shoe

Contributing to the "more shoe" feeling are the smooth or finely grained leathers exposed in larger areas than has been seen in footwear since the highbooted musketeers who gave fine company to d'Artagnan. It is an expanse of shiny calfskin that speaks the bootmaker and his craft.

Fit for Trimmness

Along with the sense of more shoe is the trimmer look, arising out of the more tapered toes, and the wide variety in which elasticized toplines and side goring are used. There is more shoe, but it is a closer fitting, trimmer piece of footwear.

The dream of generations of bootmakers for a timeless shoe without a gap or bulge has been realized in the superb craftsmanship of the new season's high riding slippers.



The Slim Look Prevails in Men's footwear this fall. These three styles tell the story of what the well-dressed man will wear when he goes out stepping. At left is the well-known moccasin toe, the favorite for many years. Next is the modified moccasin toe, the new look or fall. Thee slipon at right is another fall fashion innovation, achieving the casual look as well as the trim and tailored appearance.

## Exciting Trends Found In Fall Shoe Collections

It might be a smoothly squared dressiest shoes, a crescent-shaped little walking shoe. It might be toe on your tailored city shoes, an elegantly crescent-toed late-squared toe on your walking day pump. It might be a wildly shoes, a gala evening slipper, the heel bared, the toe narrowly pointed.

Designers' Field Day

So diverse are the new shoes. So many New York designers have shown each dress fashion. The point is, they're all in their fall collection with two indispensable. All are exactly fit-pairs of shoes—first a day pair, then a late-day or evening pair.

Special occasions, their special that transforms the look of the times of day. The shoe a woman can't do without is probably half a dozen shoes. Each is geared to a different facet of her own way of life.

### Exciting Trends

It's the most sensible way of thinking about shoes to come along in years. The shoe that went-with-everything, as every woman knows, never quite went with anything.

To begin with, this fall's new lasts give a woman a wider fashion's point is made by no one shoe, but by a wardrobe of shoes — smartly, beautifully, infinitely varied.

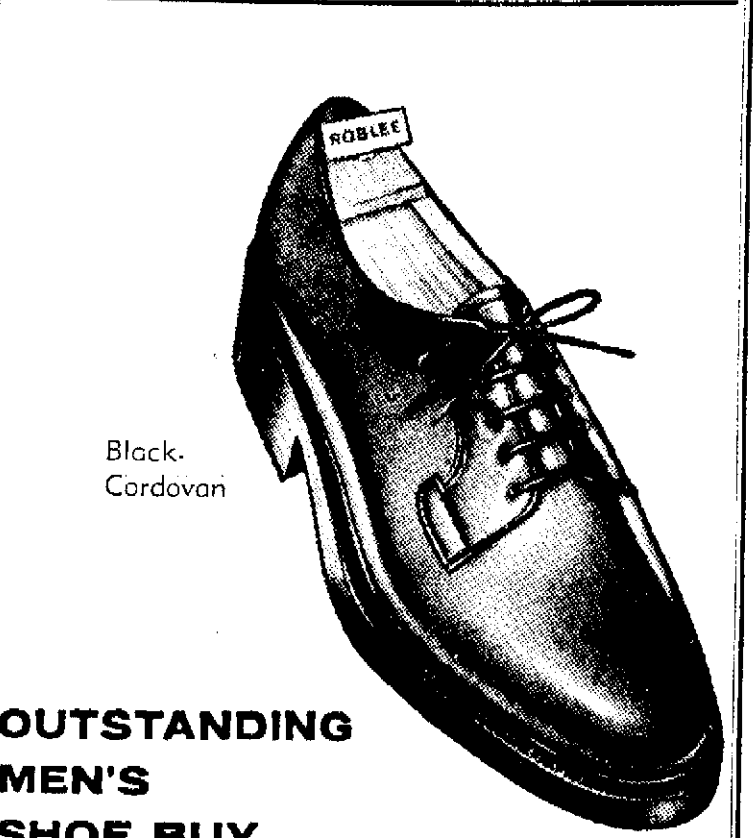
One shoe by one designer will be shown this fall with four different toe shapes, five different heel heights. Called "the little nothing sandal," the shoe has a sling heel, a square throat and as many different looks as normally turn up in a decade of shoe fashion.

One woman this fall might choose a different pair of shoes each of her costumes. In brief, fashion's point is made by no one shoe, but by a wardrobe of shoes — smartly, beautifully, infinitely varied.

## Lots of Chic for Stormy Weather

No shivers. Lots of chic. That's the stormy-weather forecast for this season. Unprecedented variety and smartness are in the warm, lined boots.

One smooth black leather boot has a pointed collar stitched much longer, keep their shape smartly in white. A black rubber boot, lined with fleece, is trim-ric shoes should be treed and kept med with a collar that looks like, in boxes, away from dust and moisture.




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# Slim Look Appears In Men's Footwear

High riding fronts will give men's footwear a new look this fall and winter. The trim, slim look which appeared in a few spring models is continued by a wider use of elasticized toplines and side goring for a better, closer fitting shoe.

Two basic trends are to be noted. One is that the traditional brogues, still with us, are lighter. Some have decorative detail, as for example, fresh versions of the wing tip. The second is that slippers, once labeled as casuals, are now more tapered than ever and more dressy.

Tongues Make News

Tongue treatments are specially interesting. Among them, a perforated shawl is a dramatic new note, along with variations on the so-called monk's front. Several have braided stitching. The golfing kiltie has been converted to a dress shoe. One has a wrap-around tongue with a bow on the side. The effect is that of more shoe.

Wing tips give the new brogues a different look. The perforations, heart or diamond shaped, are made in the leather of the forepart rather than in a superimposed shell. The English look that goes with tweeds is dominant.

Tapering Counts

Shoes reflect the apparel trends of the season in their elongated er, brighter tannages. Many have lines. Toes are tapered without thick soles of crepe and composition pointed. The trimmer lines, with cushioned insoles. The are achieved without sacrificing new use of elasticized toplines foot comfort, the National Shoe and side goring for a trimmer fit Institute says. Low exposed in dress shoes continues in the stitching follows the sole line of handsome new casuals. the forepart of the shoe and then, Regardless of their materials, outlines the high riding tongue. their soles, their colors, the new The elastic top is seen on many casual footwear is the epitome of the models. Others have gor-

## Conservatives Go Bohemian On Weekends

Every season, the trend toward more colorful leisure clothes asserts itself more definitely. The hidden repressions of the ultra-conservatives in business give way on weekends.

Conservatives become strutting peacocks in cerise slacks and single stitch raw silk shirts. On their feet are thick crepe-soled slippers of brushed pigskin in matching colors. Dressing up to relax has become a prime philosophy of life.


The materials are soft deer-skin, beautiful calf, buffalo and many other leathers in the light-er, brighter tannages. Many have lines. Toes are tapered without thick soles of crepe and composition pointed. The trimmer lines, with cushioned insoles. The are achieved without sacrificing new use of elasticized toplines foot comfort, the National Shoe and side goring for a trimmer fit Institute says. Low exposed in dress shoes continues in the stitching follows the sole line of handsome new casuals. the forepart of the shoe and then, Regardless of their materials, outlines the high riding tongue. their soles, their colors, the new The elastic top is seen on many casual footwear is the epitome of the models. Others have gor-

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ed — are more important than ever.

In oxford designs, watch for combinations of color and texture, for smart ghillie ties, for variations on the patch saddle, for spat treatments, for side ties.

The slip-on news centers around vamp overlays, strap and buckle and kilty treatments as well as elasticized gores and toplines for snug fit, a smooth leanness.

Like Boots

The slip-on look is frequently high-riding, almost a boot look. One pointed, unlined flat has a squared throat with a high, fringed shawl tongue. Another pointed flat of dark green grained leather has an elasticized throat-line. A stacked-heel flat of grainy black leather looks, because of tiny gold eyelet designs, smartly spectator-cued.

Applied to unlined brushed leathers and soft-as-silk glove leathers, color takes on a gentle new importance. Browns range from deep wine browns through the medium and honey browns to the new neutral, tobacco. Green takes on either a new blackened beauty or a paled leaf brilliance. You'll see golds, turquoises, reds and plums and the autumn importance of shadow antiquing on color after color.

Little Heels Get Play

For street wear and dressier occasions, flat and jet-heeled designs turns up in smooth, waxy leathers, in brushed suedes, in delicious crushed kids. Perfect for teen parties is a little-heeled pump with a pointed toe. Its smooth black leather is accented with the gleam of perforated black patent trim.

Some of the new shoes for teens feature the squared toe so important for little unlined shoes throughout the fashion picture.

## Contrasts New for Autumn

This fall fashion is apt to be creamy smooth to the touch. At least this is true so far as shoes go. The smooth leathers, in finishes that range from the subtle flat glow through the waxy gleam to the high gloss, turn up in every kind of shoe, for every kind of occasion.

When there is a grain to the leather, it has a subtlety to it, a quiet elegance—as in a brushed pigskin, a finely pebbled grain, a reptile.

Watch for patent leather—an autumn surprise—especially in little walking shoes with straps and with ghillies. Nothing could be smarter with all the dark cottons and silks or the lightweight wools that make up an early fall wardrobe.

Watch for combinations of tex-

ture, for contrasts of dull and shiny surfaces in shoes. One smooth black leather walking shoe, for example, has a dark brown snakeskin vamp. This black and brown combination, incidentally, is very big indeed. A black silk pump, has a vamp of ribbed brown satin. Another black pump, this one of suede, has a toe trimmed with pleated satin in shades of gold, rose and brown.

Black Excitement

However and whenever black turns up, there's a new texture interest to it. The look is polished. Silk ottomans, silk alpaca, the jet-like brilliance of black patent, black reptiles. Although most of the new fabric shoes are black, another important group of fabric shoes are the prints and tapes that combine black with brown.

Everything about these new shoes is discreet. Proving this are the small narrow pipings, the finely folded vamps, the light antique finishes, the meticulous stitchings and perforations.

## New Combination

Cooked green snap beans take to minced dill (fresh or dried).

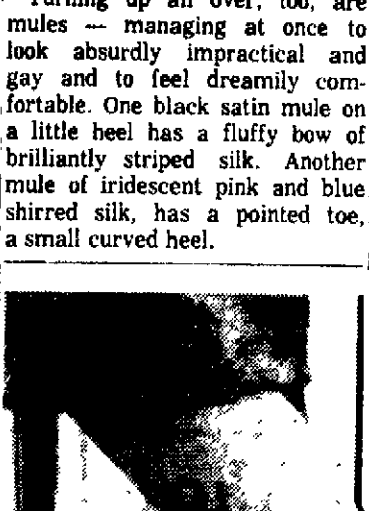
# At-Home Shoe Fashions Worn Strictly for Fun

Whether it's a party at home or a lazy family evening around the fire or television set, leisure time calls for a special kind of fashion.

This autumn, the shoe people are unleashing riots of at-home fashion — wonderful little shoes to collect with abandon, to wear strictly for fun.

There are all the little stretch booties, in lace, striped satin, gabardine, jersey, purpled nylon velvet. Some are cut low, some rise to the ankle. A few tie at the ankle with ribbon drawstrings.

Turning up all over, too, are mules — managing at once to look absurdly impractical and gay and to feel dreamily comfortable. One black satin mule on a little heel has a fluffy bow of brilliantly striped silk. Another mule of iridescent pink and blue shirred silk, has a pointed toe, a small curved heel.



## Shoe Change Gives Boost to Energy

Everybody knows the quick-en-shoes three, four or even five ergy quotient of a coffee break, times during the day. You might change from slippers into a pair or a soft-drink break.

What many don't know is that of this fall's sturdy-heeled, soft-part of the added energy comes leathered walking shoes for the simply from the break in the morning's shopping errands.

Fashion Pace

Before lunch, a quick reviver might be a change into a pair of higher-heeled pumps — perhaps in the new mulberry colors. For changing your shoes several times a meeting or party later, switch during the course of a busy day to a slightly different heel height. A change of shoes not only provides the change of pace that lifts morale but acts as a physical energy booster, too.

Relaxing Change

A changed heel height for instance, gives all the muscles of the leg and foot a change. You've probably put the idea into practice without even thinking about it. Rare is the woman who doesn't change her shoes almost before she takes off her hat when she comes home.

A report made by the National Shoe Institute indicates that women could profitably change their firm support and walking heel.



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When It Rains, snows, sleet, it's hard to keep spirits up and looks smart. This new boot will keep your feet smart, dry and warm in cold and wet weather. The over-the-foot boot is made of brushed nylon, is waterproof and comes in black with nylon fleece lining and needle point toe. The luxury-loving woman will like the look and feel of the new cocktail boot at left. It comes in red and green and in two heel heights.

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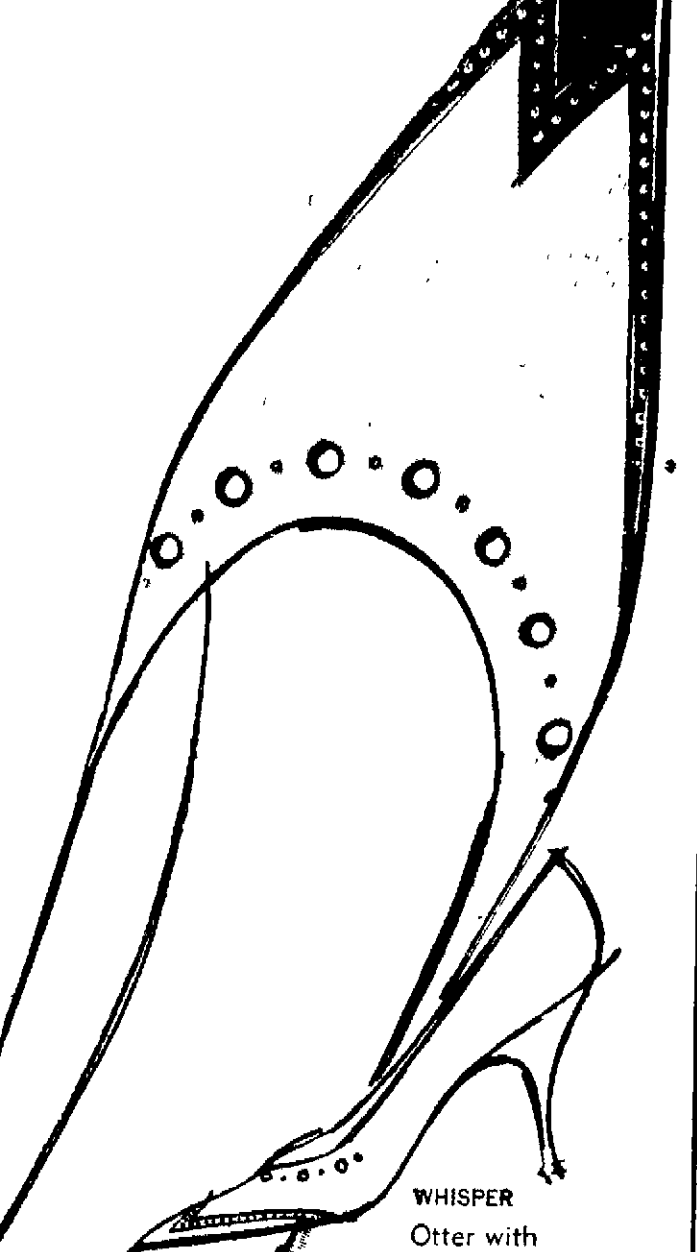
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# Evening Shoes Take Pretty Feet Achieved With Care

Most women know that lift of evening shoes, you'll find shoes mood, that quickening of spirits, with beautifully slender wineglass heels, shoes with heels both tow- party. Slipping on a beautiful eringly high and comparatively low. Incidentally, the lowered heel goes out beautifully after dark. Typical is a long, low, crescent-toed pump of black faille and cherry satin.

Toes on this fall's evening shoes range from pointed to crescent to gently squared. The square toe comes out by night in silky kid, supple suede, luster leathers, satin, black silks, the new aulme patents, gilded and brilliant reptiles.

**Suede After-Five**  
Among after-five shoes, particularly important is the look of fine suede. Suede appears by itself, as an accent on dark silk shoes or with glowing accents of its own. A collection of black suede pumps have delicate gold piping flowing around the throat and into a tracery across the vamp.

Black silk shoes take on a new elegance with intricate embroidery, satin accents. One black silk pump, on a high, high heel, has a pleating of satin at its low-cut throatline. Although black is still the after-dark classic, its importance might be rivaled this season by a deep purple kid sandal.

**Tapered Elegance**  
Although both the crescent and the squared toe are important in evening shoes, the toe that reigns supreme is the flattering taper. One slender, elegant pointed pump of satin, set for dancing on a very high heel, has a vamp trimmed with underlays of gold kid.

Fabrics have a new opulence. There are tapestries with a medieval feeling, brocades shot through with gold and silver, parchment silks, lames of red and gold. There are subtle crushed kids, metallic leathers leathers the pastel pinky-gold of a paled vintage.

Watch for satin pumps with jeweled throats. Watch for integrated touches of gold and silver.

## New Styles Designed for Walking Ease

From the back roads of California to the sidewalks of New York, Americans are rediscovering the pleasures of walking. Not for transportation, but for health, for relaxation, for increased awareness, for pleasure.

The health aspects are obvious. Both Paul Dudley White, heart specialist, and Herbert Pollack, an associate professor of clinical medicine at New York University's Post-graduate School of Medicine, are on record as saying that Americans should walk more.

**Weight Watcher**  
According to Dr. Pollack, walking—not intermittent forms of exercise—is what's needed to maintain normal weight.

Europeans have always been great walkers. Hence the hostels so prevalent throughout Europe. In America, the same idea was applied to the Appalachian Mountains, where, along the Appalachian Trail, there are strategically placed overnight stops. Thousands of Americans have by now walked the Trail.

**All Over Country**  
Even in California, where the cult of the automobile probably reaches its apotheosis, walking clubs have been formed. Especially popular for walking trips there are the Mother Lode towns, the redwood forests and the gentle hills surrounding San Francisco Bay.

In New York City, one mushrooming Sunday activity is the walking trip sponsored by the Museum of the City of New York. Led by a Museum aide each Sunday, walk covers different grounds. Greenwich Village one week, the East Eighties and Nineties the next, perhaps the West Forties the next.

According to the National Shoe Institute, the growing popularity of walking was the reason behind the resounding comeback of the walking shoe. It is now lightweight, often unlaced but with a firm support, the heel either low long as it's within legal speed limits—speed limits are carefully established to provide both maxi-

"A pretty foot," declared the German philosopher Goethe, "is a great gift of nature."

Goethe, in fact, was wrong. A pretty foot is nothing more, nothing less, than the result of good care, the proper exercise and well-fitted shoes.

Each week, reserve a few minutes one night or morning for a brush-up on foot beauty. First file the toenails straight across to pre-vent the bent ingrowths, using the rougher side of an emery board. Then treat your feet to a brief, relaxing soak in warm, soapy water.

**Don't Forget Cuticle**  
Then, take a cuticle stick wrapped in cotton and gently push back the cuticle on each nail. Dry the feet, taking special care between the toes, where moisture often breeds annoying fungi infections.

Next, massage your feet with a soothing, softening body lotion. If there are any especially resistant bumps or callouses, use a pumice stone while your feet are soaking. Now comes the exercise part of the routine. Lying on the floor or bed, raise the left foot point the toe to bring all the muscles into play. Slowly rotate the foot from the ankle, 10 times clockwise, 10 times counter-clockwise. Repeat with the right foot. This exercise tends to firm arches and to slim ankles. It could profitably be tried every day.

**For Twinkle Toes**  
If you want to polish your nails with a brilliant or colorless lacquer, begin by separating the toes with small wads of cotton. Apply one base coat, two finish coats, letting each dry thoroughly.

However, beauty really begins below the surface. Which is where properly-fitted shoes enter the picture. Badly fitted shoes can damage an adult foot just as surely as they can damage a growing foot. A badly fitted shoe also detracts instantly from your appearance.



**Truly Ageless Fashion** Is the tailored look with the fashionable mid-heel. Combinations of textures are featured in this year's fall and winter shoe fashion picture, as shown here.

## Well-Fitted Shoes Important to Child

Well-fitted shoes are as vital to any young health routine as orange juice and polio vaccine. They are his insurance against the possibility of lasting bone damage, lifelong foot trouble.

**Times to Measure**  
Children under six should have their feet measured approximately every six weeks. Six-to-10 year olds can go two or three months before a check-up. Ten-to-12 year olds, three or four months.

In the years between 12 and 15, children change sizes every four or five months. Children 15 and over need a check every six months until their full growth is obtained.

Do find a shoe store that specializes in shoes for children and a salesman you can return to again and again. A good salesman, trained in fitting children's shoes and aware of your child's special problems, can frequently stop trouble before it begins.

**Feet Don't Match**  
A good salesman often will measure both feet, not just the right foot. A child's feet are rarely the same size. He'll then ask the child to walk around in both shoes, while he measures the width and the fit of the last.

A good rule of thumb is to choose shoes that measure an extra three-quarters inch between the longest toe and the tip of the shoe and an extra quarter inch across the ball of the foot. However, the salesman sometimes can obtain a more accurate idea of fit by concentrating on the proper fit of the ball of the foot within the contour of the last.

**Best Fit**  
The widest portion of the foot, say shoe salesmen, must come at the widest point of the shoes. If the little toe lies straight in the shoe and does not curve toward the other toes, the last is apt to be right for the child.

Parents should avoid buying shoes which are too long for the child. According to expert shoe fitters, the shoe will become too narrow as the child's foot grows, even though the length still allows room for growth.

**Stronger Counters**  
According to the National Shoe Institute, scientists and engineers have perfected, from fibers and synthetics, counters to reinforce the heel that are miracles of shoe strength.

## Slipons Walk New Popularity Peak With Better Fit, Fashion

For both boys and girls, the slipon shoe constitutes the major shoe news for fall. It stars in styles that range from concealed beneath the tongue and casual low-cut moccasins to high-riding shoe boots. It ranges in all colors and materials, in shoes both dressy and strictly for play.

The new use of elastic makes the slipon fit so well. For both boys and girls, you'll see slipons smartness. There are draped and pleated vamps, overlays, sabot straps. Strapped shoes, especially those with sabot or wishbone straps, often have no other trimming.

For dress or for school, the overall look of the slipon for girls is smooth. There are black nylon velvet slipons, trimmed with smooth black leather and white piping. These are made snug with an elasticized throat gore, a smart gold buckle.

**Detailing Important**  
Especially in this fall's shoes for boys, materials and detailing get special attention. Watch for inverted seams, low-riding stitching, moccasin toes, heart wing or diamond effects. Watch for the continental look of high tongues.

**Slippers are Symbol of Relaxation**  
Slippers for men have changed. They differ in two respects. One is that they now fulfill a more urgent physical need. Medical authorities urge men to relax and take it easy as an answer to high blood pressure and the threat of heart failure. Slippers are the very symbol of relaxation. They provide the mood that offers man his best hope.

**Design for Relaxing**  
The second change in slippers is in their design. Because men dress up to relax, the designers of leisure footwear have reached out for new materials. These range through deerskin and calf, brocades and madras, woven leather and nylon mesh, brushed leathers and pigskin to carpet and felt. Some have the trim, tapered look that is the new season's footwear silhouette.

Colors vary from somber and formal black to a rainbow of cardinal tones. These obviously are meant to match lounging robes, play clothes or "company" pajamas.

**Slippers on the Go**  
In construction and design, many of the new slippers have elasticized toplines for a trimmer fit. Many have foam rubber cushion insoles. Very obviously, their usefulness extends from the sedentary position of watching television to a run around the block in anything but winter snows. Slippers are for indoors and outdoors.

Contributing to their wider utility are the new soles. These include thickly insulating crepe and composition materials of a cat-skin softness. Then variety is such that a man needs a wardrobe of slippers as much as he needs a variety of shoes.

**Soft Touch!**  
Style 8530  
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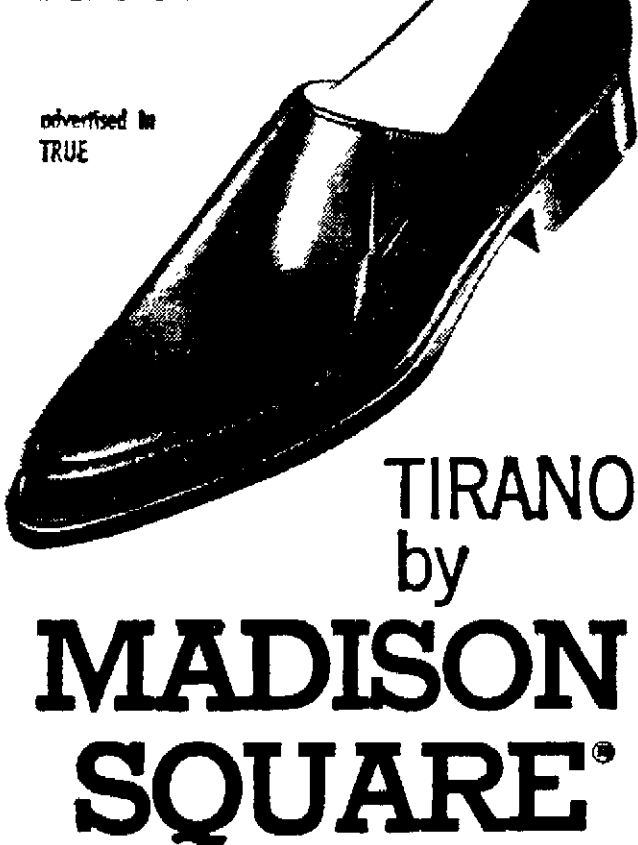
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**New Smartness Achieved In Shoes for Teen-Agers**  
Taking a lead from the trimmer, pared-down look of clothes for men, shoes for the high school set this fall will be light, trim, smart, blucher, He-man Colors.

The slipon continues to forge ahead in popularity. This year, oiled color, dark browns are run- the slipon turns up with more styling, a smooth new look often based on high-riding tongues, black jade. For casual shoes, the deerskin, whippet and bronze colors are coming up strong. Dress or casual, slipon or oxford, the look is slimmer, narrower. There are tapered toes, for example, as well as a fresh emphasis on neat detail- ing. A number of slipons have saddle straps with handsome buttons. Some have asymmetric tongues, distinctive overlays on the instep.

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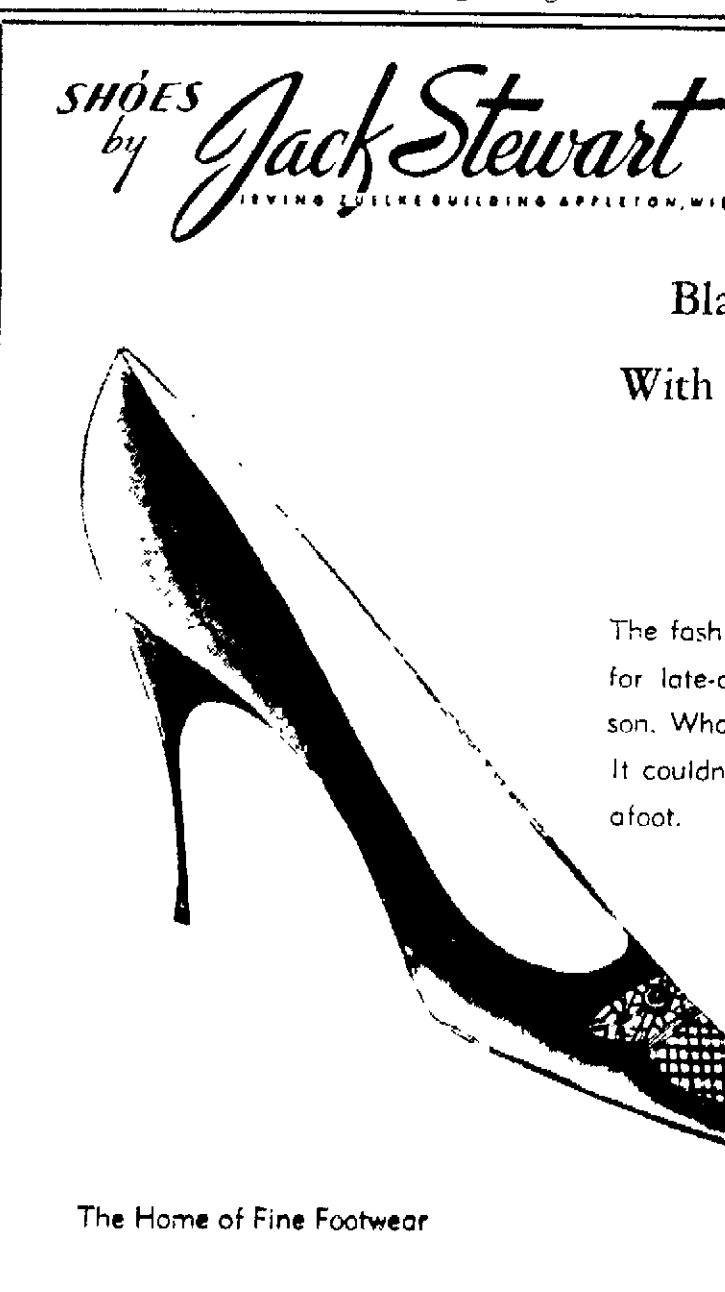
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The Slipon Styling Comes from the boys. This style, however, is girl-adored for its rich look, mother-approved for its easy cleanliness. The smooth leather vamp adds style, smooth fit for growing feet.



The Home of Fine Footwear

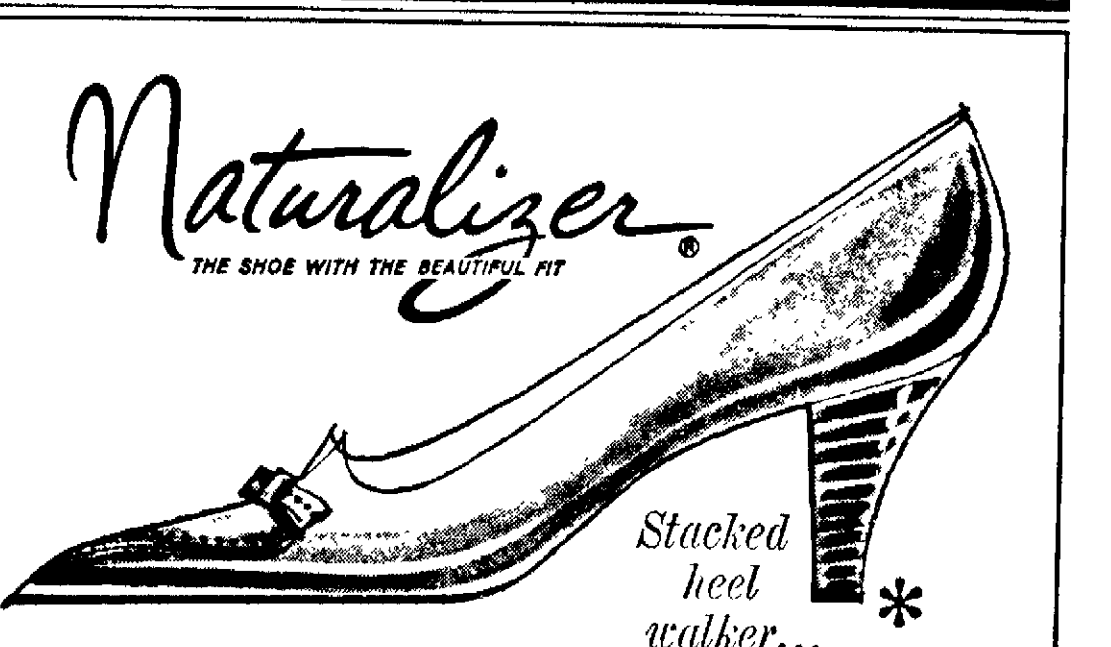
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**Black Crepe With Lace Vamp**  
The fashion of the fine silk shoe for late-day is perfect this season. What a wickedly smart air! It couldn't be more eye-catching about.

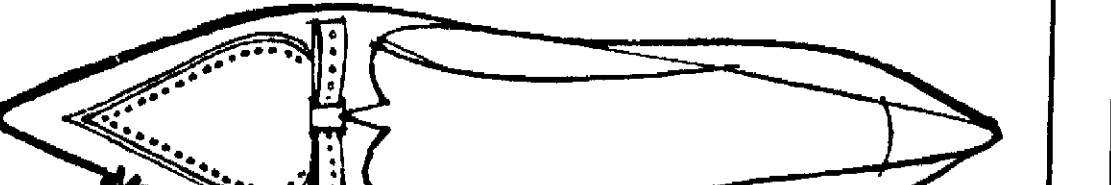
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**Texture Important**  
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About 2,000 Persons attended the "Northside White Way Celebration" Tuesday night, when the new street lights on Wisconsin Avenue, from Richmond to Drew Streets, were put into operation. Mayor Mitchell is shown turning on the new lights. The celebration was sponsored by the Northside Kiwanis Club and the Northside Advancement Association. The 34 mercury vapor lights cost nearly \$40,000.

## Teachers Ask \$200 Boost in Base Salaries

Compare Appleton With Other Cities To Determine Status

The Appleton Education Association proposed a \$200 annual base increase in 1962-1963 teachers' salaries and a program of staggered increments to the board of education Tuesday night.

Frank P. Cornella, chairman of the A.E.A. Welfare Committee and Senior High School hand director, said the committee feels that a \$200 base increase "would put us in a bracket where we can compete with other communities for teachers."

Using charts to compare Appleton salary schedules with those in 29 other Wisconsin communities, Cornella noted that the base increase at the B.A. level over a three-year period (1959-1962) was greater than Appleton's in 10 communities, the same in five and lower in 14. The Appleton increase since 1959 was \$400.

**Career Teachers**

He also pointed out that the terminal increase for career teachers, was the same in Appleton as the base increase, but in 24 of the 30 communities studied it was greater than the base.

For future consideration, the committee urged that there should be some financial remuneration for professional growth beyond the master's degree, decided by the superintendent and a professional growth group.

The A.E.A. proposals included \$100 annually more for 15 or more credits in a particular field towards M.A. degree, \$400 for heads of families, \$200 for department heads and coordinators, and

## Bakery Driver Says 600 Register for 14 Signed Petition For Bargaining Unit

Elm Tree-NLRB Hearing Ends After Nine Days of Testimony

Harold Hannemann, a driver-oral arguments, and said they salesman for Elm Tree Bakeries, preferred to file written briefs. Appleton, testified Tuesday he obtained 14 signatures on a petition he circulated among long-haul and vanette truck drivers and loading dock workers in August, requesting the company to recognize them as a single collective bargaining unit.

The company has contended that the long-haul men by themselves do not constitute a proper bargaining unit. It has refused to recognize the unit and Teamsters Local 563 as its agent.

Hannemann testified during the ninth and final day of a National Labor Relations Board hearing on a complaint of unfair labor practices against the company. The NLRB complaint was made after the Teamsters made similar charges, following the firing of 15 long-haul drivers accused of insubordination.

**Hearing Ends**

The hearing ended at 6 15 p.m. Tuesday. Attorneys for both the company and the NLRB waived requirements for a minimum amount of graduate work by teachers.

The base and terminal salary increases over a three-year period of \$400 in Appleton compares with a \$450 base increase and a \$600 terminal increase in Neenah and a \$500 base increase and \$650 terminal increase in Menasha. Oshkosh had a base increase of \$300 and a terminal increase of \$380.

# Appleton Schools Need \$3,445,550 for Next Year

## \$2,869,013 Would Come From Taxes; Instructional Costs Cause Expected Hike

The first draft of the 1962 Appleton school budget calls for expenditures of \$3,445,550, of which \$2,869,013 would come from real estate and personal property taxes.

Those figures — subject to change in the course of deliberations were presented to the board of education Tuesday night. The figures do not include expenses, which may be added because of possible attachments of territory by July 1, 1962.

The tentative budget is \$337,759 over last year's figure of \$3,107,791, and the tentative tax levy is up \$331.561, from \$2,537.452. The board expects actual 1961 expenditures to total \$3,093,825.

Anticipated revenues other than the levy, such as state aid and fees from use of buildings, will provide the other funds necessary to meet anticipated expenditures.

## Police Probing Entry, Theft

Vandalism Reported At Oshkosh Store, Burglary at OSC

**OSHKOSH** — Oshkosh police are investigating the break-in at a grocery store Tuesday and a theft from Oshkosh State College.

The Belson Little Grocery Store, 1007 South Main St., was entered sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 8 30 a.m. Tuesday. The intruder sprayed a can of shaving cream around the inside of a refrigerator, broke eggs in a cooler, emptied a box of soap powder on the floor and poured a pint of grape juice over the soap powder and dumped bananas and beer on top of that, police said.

Entry to the store was gained by breaking in a door on the north side of the building.

A .22 caliber rifle and 2,000 rounds of ammunition were taken from the basement of Denssey Hall at Oshkosh State College Tuesday afternoon. The rifle was kept in a cabinet along with six other .22 rifles, which had been used by the now-disbanded junior rifle club.

Entry to the basement was gained through an unlocked door and a hasp broken off the cabinet containing the rifle. None of the other rifles were disturbed.



Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, Oshkosh, commander of Wisconsin's 32nd Division National Guard, and his wife inspect his uniform. Smith says he's not anxious to break his civilian ties, but is proud of the division's top-ranked status and call to Fort Lewis, Wash., Oct. 15.

## Explanatory Orders Expected

# Guard Units Await Duty Alert Details

The effect of the alert of Wisconsin's 32nd Division National Guard for federal service Oct. 15 has been felt in every part of the Fox Cities area.

News of the alert was of importance to the guardsmen, their families and employers. It also means changes in plans at colleges, high schools, police and fire departments and in most every phase of community life.

The Associated Press was told on Tuesday the following details by the Army.

The Army said today that members of the 32nd Infantry Division were made for some unit members. Some men were excused for hardship reasons, family and age.

**Firm Order**

This policy might again apply in the case of the state's men now on alert.

Until a firm order and provisions for personnel are made, no man can definitely tell whether he will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., or not.

Some of its men may re-allocate to their armories where they will receive physicals and report to their personnel files brought up to date.

## Neenah Council to Give 7 Retirement Awards

**NEENAH** — Retirement certificates will be presented at the council meeting at 7 30 p.m. today to seven former city employees who have retired since last November.

They are Miss Clara Patzel, board of education employee, 49 years, Deputy Fire Chief Harold Howman, 37 years, Fire Capt. Kenneth Rausch, 35 years, Fire Capt. Lawrence Lochmum, 31 years, Police Sgt. Elmer Renke, 23 years, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, library staff, 17 years, and Mrs. Esther Suring vocational school board, 11 years.

## Thinks Reds May Have New Nuclear Bomb

**TOKYO (AP)**—A university professor in Nagata, 180 miles northwest of Tokyo, said today the Soviet Union may have detonated a new type of nuclear bomb in its current test series.

Prof. Seitaro Koyama of the science faculty said the presumption is based on the fact that uranium 238, found in nuclear bombs before, was not detected in "hot" rain that fell over Nagata last week, the newspaper Yomiuri reported.

## New Teacher Needed For James Madison

The Board of Education Monday approved employment of an extra teacher at the James Madison Junior High School for the second semester to help take care of increased enrollment. Enrollment at the school is up 150 students this year, although an increase of only 120 was expected.

## Methodist Men to Hear Co-op Manager

Arthur Stapel, manager of the Fox Co-op Wholesale, route 1, Menasha, will speak at the first meeting of Methodist Men at 6 30 p.m. Thursday at First Methodist Church.

Stapel will present slides illustrating a trip to Russia and East Germany.

## Nelson Will Act on Brown County Court

**MADISON**—Gov. Nelson will act on the bill to create a third branch of the Brown County Court within a week, his office reported today.

The bill was enacted by the legislature two months ago. Thus far the governor has approved all new courts in Brown and Rock counties.

## Oshkosh Boy Pays \$25

**WAUPACA** — James E. Smith, 19, 952 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, admitted drinking beer in a moving motor vehicle when he appeared before Police Justice George Whalen. He was fined \$25 and costs.

## Neenah Art Class Still Has Openings

**NEENAH** — There are a few openings in the women's art classes at the John Nelson Bergstrom art center from Oct. 4 through Dec. 6. The classes are months of duty, some may be granted deferment if they have been accepted by a college or have started classes.

**Alert Details**

Members of the Guard who are civil servants or hold key government positions are not likely to be deferred. These members, if or Mrs. Gordon Hardie, both of them had desired, could have been moved into the retired reserve.



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, right, exchanges smiles with Tunisia's Mongi Slim on the floor of the U. N. General Assembly Tuesday at United Nations. N. Y. Slim is leading candidate for presidency of the 16th General Assembly. The election is scheduled today as Soviet Union threatens to torpedo a proposal for a temporary secretary-general who would succeed Dag Hammarskjold and keep U. N. executive machinery in action. Gromyko has indicated Moscow will settle for nothing less than a three-man secretariat to control the U. N.



Students waited in line to register for homemaking courses during night school registration at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School Tuesday night. Evening registration continues tonight and tomorrow.

## Village Installs Stop Signs at Intersection

**LITTLE CHUTE** — The village board has reversed an earlier decision to install caution signs at the intersection of McKinley and N. Wilson streets and will put up stop signs instead.

Since it was decided to put up the caution signs, one accident has occurred and several near collisions have been reported to police.

The corner has been under study by the village safety committee for some time because of the frequent number of accidents there.

## Student Loses Hand In Laboratory Blast

**MADISON (AP)** — A graduate student from Philadelphia lost a hand last night in an unexplained explosion at the University of Wisconsin chemistry laboratory.

The injured student, Albert J. Fry, is in his second year of research work at Wisconsin.

## Plan 'Elmer Jennings Day' In Kaukauna on Oct. 21

**KAUKAUNA**—The common council Tuesday night adopted a resolution setting Oct. 21, as "Elmer Jennings Day" in the city of Kaukauna.

The addition to the Kaukauna Community Hospital is to be dedicated that day, and Jennings headed fund drives to make the original hospital and future additions a reality.

A committee has been appointed to begin preparing special plans for a celebration to honor Jennings, former head of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., for his many contributions to the betterment of Kaukauna, according to Mayor Joseph Bayoregon.

George Simon, Third Ward alderman and chairman of the health and recreation committee, indicated a meeting would be held with architects in an attempt to reduce the cost of the shelter before the next bids are asked. The first bids were for more than \$18,000.

A joint meeting of the council, board of education, vocational school board and school architects was called for 7 p.m. Tuesday to review school expansion programs.

## Kaukauna Starts Inspection of Downspouts

**KAUKAUNA** — Carlton Mahn, Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna, has been retained by the city to undertake a city-wide inspection to check for downspout violations.

The council adopted an ordinance prohibiting downspouts or easterly overflows from draining into sanitary sewer lines, thus preventing sanitary sewer back-up in periods of heavy rain.

Violators are subject to a fine of not less than \$1 or more than \$100 with an alternative of 30 days in the county jail. Mahn will inspect each home with initial violators to be given 30 days in which to comply with the city ordinance. This will be followed by a second check.

## Management Course

The management course offered by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, the University of Wisconsin Management Institute, and the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, has been filled. It will be a human relations course for foremen and first-line supervisors.

## Methodist Men to Hear Co-op Manager

Arthur Stapel, manager of the Fox Co-op Wholesale, route 1, Menasha, will speak at the first meeting of Methodist Men at 6 30 p.m. Thursday at First Methodist Church.

Stapel will present slides illustrating a trip to Russia and East Germany.

## Nelson Will Act on Brown County Court

**MADISON**—Gov. Nelson will act on the bill to create a third branch of the Brown County Court within a week, his office reported today.

The bill was enacted by the legislature two months ago. Thus far the governor has approved all new courts in Brown and Rock counties.

## Oshkosh Boy Pays \$25

**WAUPACA** — James E. Smith, 19, 952 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, admitted drinking beer in a moving motor vehicle when he appeared before Police Justice George Whalen. He was fined \$25 and costs.



Elmer Jennings



# School Budget Set At All-Time Mark

Figure of \$1,062,834 Shows Hike of \$171,416 in Menasha

MENASHA — An all-time record school budget of \$1,062,834.73 was unanimously approved Tuesday night at a special meeting of the Board of Education for submission to the City Council.

The 1962 gross budget represents an increase of \$171,416.17 over actual 1961 spending of \$891,418.56. To the gross budget will be added interest and principal payments on two bond issues.

In 1961 these payments amounted to \$89,575.

The local school tax levy would be \$667,730.26 under the proposed budget, excluding the debt reduction, an increase of \$177,676.11 over the actual 1961 school tax levy.

The Maplewood District of the Town of Menasha will share in school costs, based upon the proportion of its equalized value to the equalized value of the City of Menasha. Last year the town paid 22 per cent of the total levy.

The proposed budget was prepared by the school board's finance committee, under the chairmanship of Thomas Woodrow, who moved adoption of the budget at Tuesday's meeting. Absent from the meeting was Ted Neely.

**Explain Costs**  
A letter to the mayor and Common Council of the City of Menasha and the chairman and town board of the township, explaining proposed budget increases, was also approved. It will be submitted, along with the budget, under the signatures of John Pawlowski, Jr., school board president, and Woodrow.

Among the proposals in the budget are hiring of a business manager for the school system; installation of another science laboratory at Menasha High; re-lighting the high school pool and gymnasium; blacktopping of play area at Nicolet and Jefferson Elementary Schools; and waterproofing the clerestory windows at Clovis-Grove Elementary School.

An increase in the school year from 37 to 38 weeks is planned.

In preparing the budget, the fi-

nance committee took into consideration recommendations of the State Department of Public Instruction and Northwestern University, as well as the Menasha school staff, for the current and long-range improvement of education in the city's public schools.

Woodrow said.

**Architect Fees**

Included in the budget is \$15,000 for architectural fees for the proposed addition to Butte des Morts Junior High School, and \$4,500 for possible land acquisition.

The junior high school addition is "coming a year faster than we originally anticipated," Pawlowski told the board. "Every population projection was on the minus side. It's later than we think."

Noting that the largest freshman class in history is entering Menasha High this fall, the school board president noted that crowded conditions in the school system are getting worse, not better.

"The youngsters now crowding our schools were born during and immediately after World War II. What will happen when these war-born babies are parents?" he asked. "We've got to prepare for them."

The impact of increasing enrollment at first, seventh and ninth grade levels is reflected in the budget. Proposals for 1962 call for added instructional supplies and teacher help.



Families Must Provide Own Support, Law Says

Legal Machinery Exists to Prevent Refusal of Responsibility by Some

By BONNIE BARSTOW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The laws of Wisconsin place responsibility on families for their own support.

Although it may not be used as much as it could be, legal machinery exists to prevent people whose families can afford to support them from being a burden on public welfare.

Parents, spouses and children of people who can't afford reasonable or necessary services, commodities or money must maintain such dependents in a manner approved by authorities in charge of them, the law says.

When welfare authorities find people receiving public funds while they have relatives at appear able to contribute, the county court is asked to order the relatives to pay. In Outagamie County, the corporation counsel represents the welfare department in this action.

After a hearing, the county judge may set an amount that each relative must contribute, based on the ability of each to pay. Failure to obey can result in punishment for contempt.

Families also are responsible for payment of costs of patients in state, county and municipal hospitals and homes. The patient, his or her spouse, and, in the case of minors, his parents are liable for the costs, which the state department of public welfare collects on the basis of ability to pay. The order of liability is husband or wife, father and then mother.

County Court Action

If the family fails to pay, the department takes action in the county court.

"Any person who, without just cause, deserts or willfully neglects or refuses to provide for the support and maintenance of his wife, child under 18 years (legitimate or born out of wedlock) in destitute or necessitous circumstances shall be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than two years or both," the state law of children or home.

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Justice Court Appearances

Attorney's Bill for \$40 Stirs Debate on Council

KAUKAUNA — A bill for \$40 proval to appear in court because from Emmet Rohan, city attorney, he is to represent the city in event ney, for two appearances in justice court caused considerable discussion and flaring tempers at a day in court for which he is to the common council meeting receive \$20, he said Tuesday night.

Bert Roberts, First Ward alderman and chairman of the finance committee, asked that the bill be ify who should authorize the ap- rejected because Rohan had not pearance of the attorney in court, been asked to appear in court Rohan challenged Robert's action and the voucher was not signed, as an economy move.

Police Lt. Robert Mann said no. Rohan said he had made only police request had been made for four appearances in court on traf- the attorney and in both cases the fir cases since becoming city at- torney and felt the bill was not defendants filed guilty pleas

Rohan said he needed no ap- out of line. He said his \$4,200 a year salary does not include court appearances

How Determined

Second Ward Ald. Ed Oliva wondered how it is determined when the attorney should appear in court and questioned the ad- visability of leaving the decision to the discretion of the attorney.

David Specht, Second Ward al- derman, said the attorney ought to make some court appearances for the \$4,200 a year without ad- ditional charge to the city be- cause there are times when the attorney is needed at committee meetings and is not on hand to help. Rohan replied he missed few meetings and then was ex- cused.

All aldermen voted to disallow the bill.

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Kimberly to Expand Adult Night Classes

Registration Opens For Nine Courses in Vocational School

KIMBERLY—An expanded program is being attempted by the Kimberly Vocational School this year. Classes are scheduled to begin Oct. 2, Ansel Anderson, acting director, said.

Enrollment in adult classes can be made by calling the grade school office. An effort is being made to have all advance regis- tration to permit beginning of regular classes the first night. Classes will be two-hour sessions

Monday and Tuesdays for 10 weeks prior to Christmas and 10 weeks after the holiday season.

A minimum of 10 persons are needed for a class. Courses to be offered this year include begin- ning and advanced sewing taught by Mrs. Felix Meulemans, slip- covering and draperies taught by Mrs. Jack Verbeten, citizenship taught by Gil Frank, beginning typing, advanced typing and book- keeping taught by Myron Huth and arts and crafts taught by Miss Pauline Bachhuber.

A course in holiday decora- tions and Christmas cooking is scheduled to get underway short- ly after Thanksgiving. This will be an abbreviated class.

**First Authoritative Hint Of Plans for Big Boost**

Twenty members of the Apple- ton police and fire departments began a 26-hour Red Cross first aid course Tuesday. The course

Siamese Twins Born Monday Inseparable

READING, Pa. (AP)—Siamese twin daughters born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schappell of nearby Hamburg cannot be separated by surgery, doctors re- port.

X-rays disclosed the babies have "only one skull and brain," physi- cians said. The twins "are joined almost at right angles with the forehead of one resting near the back of the other.

Reading hospital reported the twins are in fair condition and are taking food. They have been in incubators since birth.

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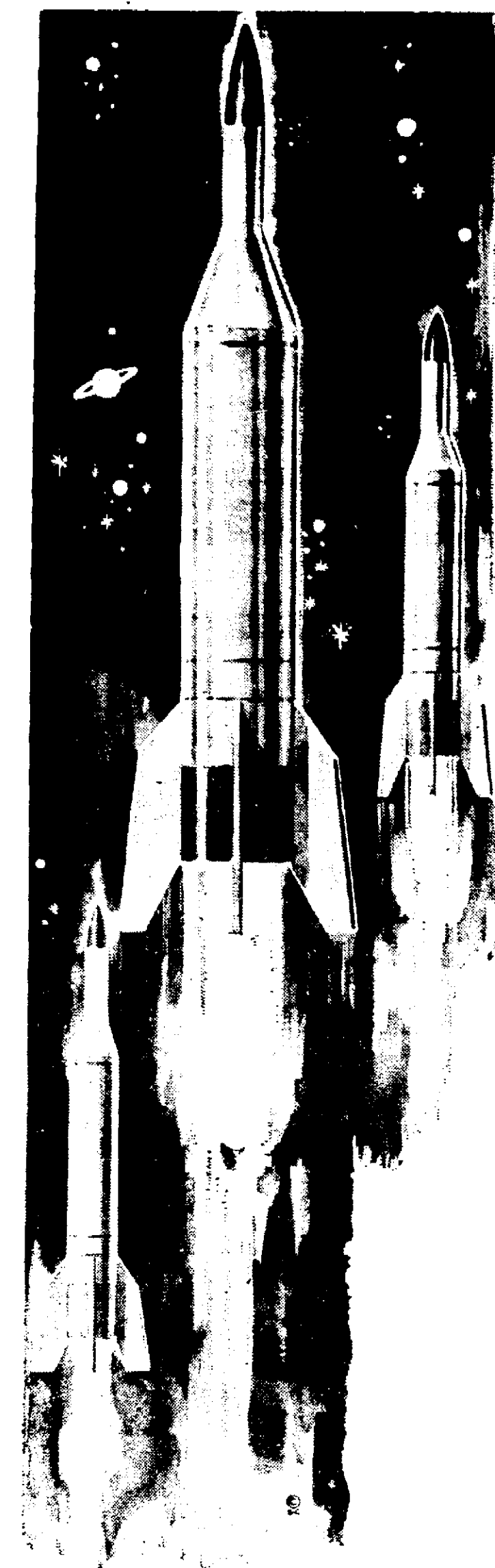
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# Engineers Told U. S. to Double Gross Product

Better Production Given as Reason By Menasha Speaker

MENASHA—Doubling of the gross national product in the next 15 years through increased productivity was called for by C. G. Schelley, director of educational research for Doall Co., in his talk to the Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at the Elks Club Tuesday night. "We dare not become complacent. America must continue to grow—and at a faster rate. From here on a healthy economy will be possible only if the public has an understanding knowledge of what is required from everyone and then takes action in both individual and collective interest," Schelley maintained. Increased productivity was needed for a greater economic growth of the country, he said, as he unveiled in its premiere showing a 46-foot display entitled "The Story of Productivity."

## More Workers

This display records 157 major events under 10 different classifications, which reveal the continuing developments of the industrial revolution and how each has had a major effect on society. Schelley predicted that between 1960 and 1975 there will be 22 million more workers and about a 2.7 per cent reduction in a man's work week. Expenditures for research and development, which last year were \$13.5 billion, will be double that in 1975, he contended. Workers must work efficiently to protect their jobs and meet foreign competition, should not tolerate inefficient working methods or featherbedding and should learn the political candidates' records on economic matters, he said.

The government, Schelley continued, should enact realistic depreciation laws to match those of other industrial nations, balance the budget and preserve a sound currency, stop non-military spending abroad, reduce agricultural subsidies, stop paying veterans for disabilities that are not service-connected, provide more workable labor laws.

## Lower Taxes

Lower corporate tax rates, extend long-range insured credit for foreign buyers, permit more liberal investment policies, scrutinize and minimize government expenditures, lower progressive personal income tax rates, persuade development, employ the best other nations to drop restrictions quality control methods, select against U. S. imports and eliminate government competition with not on the basis of lowest cost, private enterprise.

Industry in turn, Schelley said, when capital is limited and cut should draft a 10-year plan of costs in distribution and market goals, intensify its research and ing.

# Three Calumet Educators at Madison Parley

CHILTON — At least three Calumet County educators are at the annual joint conference of school administrators and supervisors at Madison today, Thursday and Friday. F. J. Flanagan, superintendent of schools, and Miss Pearl Somerville, supervising teacher, attended a special meeting Tuesday dealing with the problems of supervising teachers.

A. W. Gordon, Chilton High School superintendent, will attend the seminar Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

# Approve Plans For More State Fair Buildings

Structures May Not Be Erected at West Allis Location

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's Exposition Board, newly formed to supervise the State Fair, Monday authorized long range planning of new fair buildings amid signs that the structures might not be erected on the present fair grounds in West Allis. Fair manager Willard Masterson was authorized by the board to prepare plans for structures to be erected between 1963 and 1969. The State Building Commission had asked all state agencies to furnish such information.

Masterson offered his plans for an ideal fair, which would require 640 acres of land, contrasted with the 200 acres now available in West Allis. Of the 640 acres, 320 would be devoted to parking space for up to 30,000 cars. Another 160 acres would be used for agricultural and conservation field areas, and the remaining 160 acres for buildings.

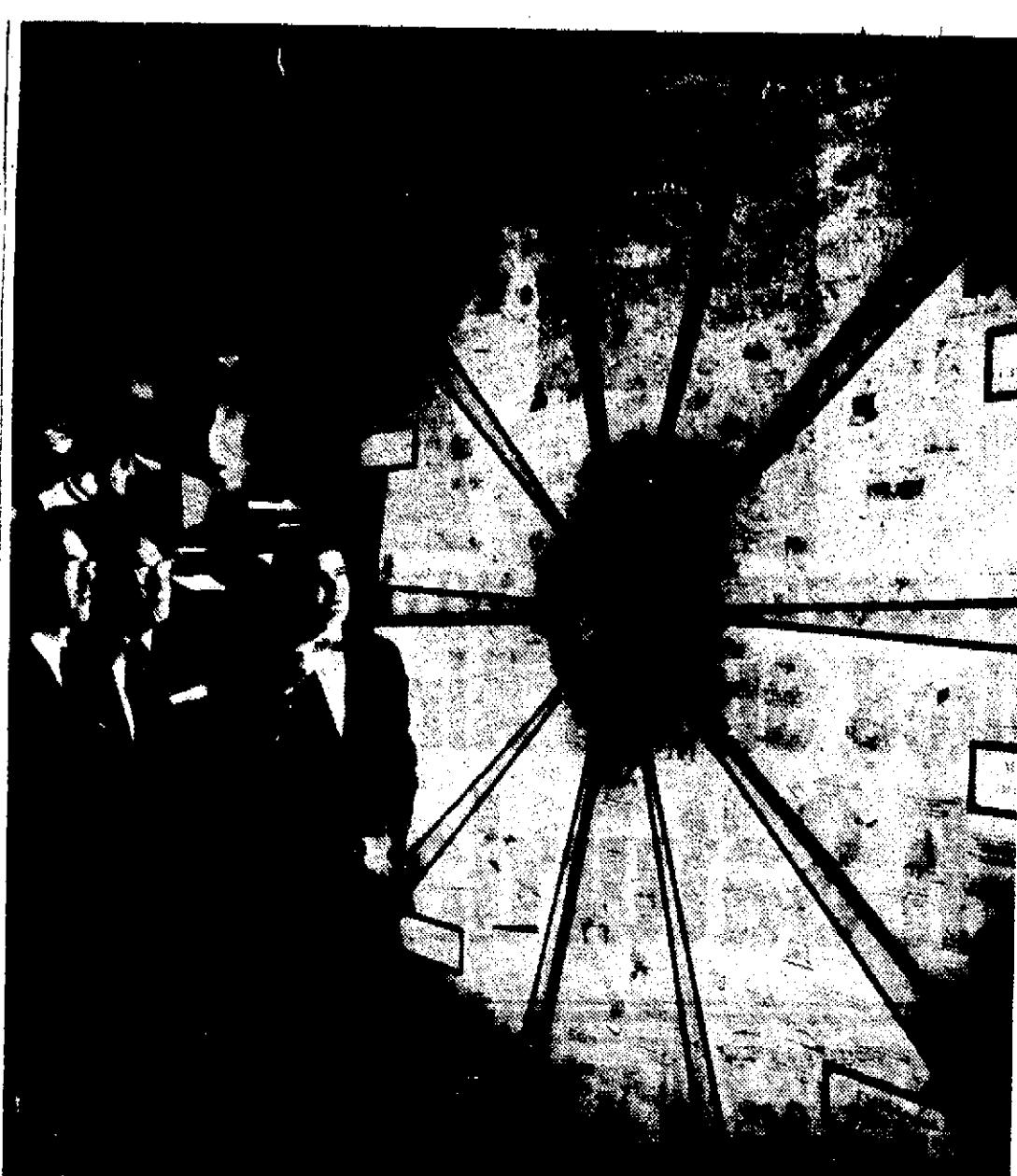
The fair, as envisioned by Masterson, would include a 1 1/2 mile track, grandstand, arena, central exhibition building, athletic field and other facilities which could be used 12 months of the year.

Masterson also announced that the 1961 fair set attendance and profit records. The attendance was 868,756, an increase of 107,463 over last year. Profits were up \$178,553 over 1960.

The board voted Masterson a \$1,000 a year raise, boosting his salary to \$12,500.

The board also authorized Masterson to discuss the men's duties and responsibilities relative to being salesmen and a requirement to attend sales meetings.

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The Premiere Showing of "The Story of Productivity" exhibit of DoALL Co., a tool making concern, was featured at the Tuesday night meeting at the Menasha Elks club of the Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Looking at part of the exhibit are, from left, Melvin McGowan, A.I.E.E. president, C. G. Schelley, DoALL Co. educational research director, and John Roesch, president of the Fox Valley group.

# NLRB Hearing In Elm Tree Case Finished

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said "I don't think I can offer you much."

Schlieve added, Hannemann testified, "In fact I can't offer you anything, and there ought to be more companies like Elm Tree." "You haven't answered my question," Lawrence Doppelt, NLRB attorney said, "Well, in May 1961 the whole labor situation started," Hannemann replied.

The driver said he was one of the agitators for a company profit sharing plan, started in 1959. He said he is on the committee that manages the trust fund for the company.

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Boycott Meetings The men insisted on meeting with management through a three-man committee, but the company refused to recognize the committee, saying it had no assurance the committee represented all the men.

Seven drivers boycotted a May 15 sales meeting, because they said they heard rumors a new pay plan was going to be introduced that would result in a wage cut. The seven were to have received four-day suspensions, but all 15 were fired.

The other eight drivers had planned to boycott a May 17 sales meeting, the drivers testified.

Hannemann said one of the long-haul drivers, Kenneth Christensen, told him the men boycotted the May 15 meeting. "I told him," Hannemann said, "that if Pfeifferle is calling these meetings they better go or they would find themselves on the street someday."

Christensen replied, "He can't fire 15 all at once," Hannemann testified.

## Called Fired Driver

Hannemann said he called John Vanden Heuvel, another of the fired drivers, the evening of May 16.

"I told him," he said, "that I thought he hadn't acted very maturely in this situation. John agreed, and said he wished he could forget the whole thing and that he didn't think he was going to get much sleep that night."

Hannemann's statements on the petition and the conversations with Christensen and Vanden Heuvel were the only such testimony given at the hearing.

Mrs. Marion Silliman, administrative assistant to the president for personnel, testified there are numerous similarities between the long-haul and vanette men, which makes them part of the same sales operation.

She said they get the same fringe benefits, share the cost of uniforms 50-50 with the company, and participate in the same company sponsored events, such as the annual picnic and children's Christmas party. She said they have the same 30-day probationary period when hired, take the same written aptitude tests and receive similar training.

# Kaukauna Residents Object to Pavement

Engineer Reports to Council on Flooding After Heavy Rains

KAUKAUNA — Despite objections from Grant Street and W. 17th Street residents on permanent road surfacing, the common survey of flooding conditions in council Tuesday night ordered the Eden Avenue area during heavy storms. He said some slight changes in sewer lines could end basement flooding, contrary to some belief, the Commissioned Locks sewer line does not contribute to the Eden Avenue area problem, the engineer said.

A recommendation from the police and fire commission to hire an additional police officer was referred to the finance committee. A planning commission recommendation to rezone some residential land for business use was filed, and authorization given for a public hearing.

A meeting of the health and recreation committee and the finance committee was called for 6:30 p.m. Monday to determine what to do with a 1922 LaFrance fire truck. The Lions Club has offered to buy the truck while the recreation department would like to put it in a city park for youngsters to play on.

Park Shelter A recommendation of the health and recreation committee to re-advertise for bids on a park shelter was received with minor opposition. The city attorney recommended readvertising.

William Rogers, Fifth Ward alderman, said the bids were too high and indicated the city would be spending over \$22,000 for a park shelter, after the cost of landscaping, fill and architects fees were added. He suggested removal of frills from the shelter, and said bids should be awarded next spring after fill in the area where the shelter is to be located has settled.

# Trend Mixed On Exchange

Steadying Tendency In Slow Trading In Early Afternoon

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market steadied and displayed a mixed price pattern in slow trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .20 at 251.00 with industrials up .40, rails unchanged, and utilities up .10.

A sizable gain by Du Pont early in the day helped rally the list which showed more losers than gainers in early trading.

Gains and losses of key stocks were mostly from fractions to about a point.

Trading was dampened by the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur and also by continued suspense over the outcome of labor negotiations at General Motors. International uncertainties continued to throw a pall over Wall Street.

Big three motors steadied. Non-ferrous metals, chemicals, airlines and tobaccos were higher on balance. Drugs and aircrafts were mostly lower.

Minor plus signs were displayed by GM, Ford and Chrysler. Studebaker-Packard continued active and fractionally higher. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Westinghouse Electric rebounded more than a point each.

Losses of about a point were shown by Johns-Manville, Texas co and U.S. Steel.

Goodyear lost a point at 43 on a big block of 19,300 shares. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .63 at 701.86. Prices on the American stock exchange were irregularly lower in quiet trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds showed little price movement. Trading was slow.

into a creek which feeds into the Fox River was placed on file. The letter requests the state board to investigate and take action against the township residents from Grant Street and W. 17th Street residents on permanent road surfacing, the common survey of flooding conditions in council Tuesday night ordered the Eden Avenue area during heavy storms. He said some slight changes in sewer lines could end basement flooding, contrary to some belief, the Commissioned Locks sewer line does not contribute to the Eden Avenue area problem, the engineer said.

A recommendation from the police and fire commission to hire an additional police officer was referred to the finance committee. A planning commission recommendation to rezone some residential land for business use was filed, and authorization given for a public hearing.

A meeting of the health and recreation committee and the finance committee was called for 6:30 p.m. Monday to determine what to do with a 1922 LaFrance fire truck. The Lions Club has offered to buy the truck while the recreation department would like to put it in a city park for youngsters to play on.

Park Shelter A recommendation of the health and recreation committee to re-advertise for bids on a park shelter was received with minor opposition. The city attorney recommended readvertising.

William Rogers, Fifth Ward alderman, said the bids were too high and indicated the city would be spending over \$22,000 for a park shelter, after the cost of landscaping, fill and architects fees were added. He suggested removal of frills from the shelter, and said bids should be awarded next spring after fill in the area where the shelter is to be located has settled.

# Fast, Topsy Driving Cost Driver \$150

Young Kimberly Man Admits Separate Offenses in Court

Robert D. Steede, 21, Pine Street, Kimberly, Tuesday was fined \$100 for drunken driving and \$50 for racing when he appeared before Municipal Judge Gustave Keller.

Steede was arrested for drunken driving July 25 in Hortonville by a deputy sheriff and for racing August 17 by county police.

He tested .18 on the drunkometer. A test of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication. He will lose the right to drive for one year.

# Adoula Turns Angrily on 'Capitalists'

'Monied Powers' Get Blame for Death of Dag Hammarskjold

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Premier Cyrille Adoula turned angrily on the "capitalist powers" today, blaming them for the death of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

In a radio speech, Adoula said the Congolese army has been put on a state of alert and from today every citizen must be prepared to serve in Katanga where U.N. forces are fighting to bring that rebellious province under control of Adoula's central government.

"The government has taken an important decision to spare no effort to end Katanga's secession, backed as it is by the duplicity of trusts, holdings and capital," declared the premier.

Demonstrators Busy Adoula went on the air soon after scores of demonstrators had paraded through Leopoldville's streets shouting anti-Western slogans outside the British and Portuguese embassies. Britain has been critical of U.N. action in Katanga. Congolese sympathize with rebels in Portugal's neighboring colony of Angola.

"Katanga is in the hands of capitalist imperialism," Adoula asserted. "It is in this net of a.m. today at Alexian Brother directors of Family Services, a member of the Candlelight Club, Smith was married Jan. 1, 1908, to Geneva Ham. He is survived by his widow, one son, three grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. He was director of teacher education at the college from 1934 until August 17, 1954, when he is in charge of funeral arrangements. Mr. Hammarskjold was the tired and was promoted to emeritus.

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# Neighborhood Units Should Form New Residential Areas

Planners Visualize Area Around School Containing All Necessities

BY BONNIE BARSTOW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Residential areas should be developed in neighborhood units each with its own local shopping area, park, playgrounds and elementary schools, Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission says in its proposed land use plan.

"The size of the neighborhood will vary according to population density, but it will generally coincide with the boundaries of an elementary school district," the

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report says. A typical neighborhood would be about a mile square and contain 1,700 families. The unit would be contained within a system of major thor-

oughfares, but within the neighborhood street design would restrict traffic to that serving or generated by the unit itself.

Near the center of the neighborhood would be a 10-acre elementary school, eight-acre park, neighborhood shopping center and church.

This plan of development is in a way opposite from the way homes and stores have located in a number of places in the Fox Cities. In northern Appleton, for example, business areas are strung along Wisconsin and Northland Avenues and Richmond and Meade streets around the Elb Park and Franklin and Jackson School area.

## Different Traffic

Streets in the planned neighborhood would be designed for different volumes of traffic. The major roads around the unit would have intersections about a half mile apart. Collector streets would join residential areas with the neighborhood center and with the major thoroughfares. Most single-family homes would be on local streets, each of which joins a small number of homes to a collector street. Streets would be curved to follow the topography.

At the neighborhood center would be shops which provide for basic needs, such as a supermarket, drug store, barber and beauty shops and laundry and dry cleaning pickup. The service area would be separate from customer parking area. A church would be adjacent to the park-playground and to the shopping center parking lot.

The school also would be adjacent to the park. There would be a filling station on a collector street.

## Several Housing Types

The neighborhood may contain several housing types to give the area variety, the plan says. A picture of a planned neighborhood shows a group of apartment buildings near the elementary school.

A planned community is made up of many neighborhood units plus a central business district, industrial district, primary thoroughfares, parks and secondary schools. A drawing of the ideal community shows a junior high school for each two neighborhoods, and a senior high for each four neighborhoods.

In this type of development, according to the plan, there is a relatively self-contained residential and service area in which the population is combined within its boundaries in a form of social unity.

## Troops, Special Police

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Troops and special police are manning the entire Uganda-Ruanda border because of fighting looting cattle slaughtering and arson in Ruanda, police said Tuesday.

The report said 400 African refugees, many of them women and children, have crossed the border from Ruanda in the last two days.

Ruanda is to hold a plebiscite Monday on the fate of the monarchy. The tribal ruler was deposed last January.

# Save or Spend—Someone Will Feel Pleased

Each Contender for Your Cash Has Good Reasons for Views

NEW YORK (AP)—You can please one set of government officials if you'll just spend a little more money than you have been. You can please another set if you'll save a little more of your money.

The same goes for private business. You have only to look at the ads or listen to the commercials to know that you can be a hero if you rush out and buy various items or if you put your savings into a long list of depositories. Each is keenly vying to get more of your dough.

And there's a third group eager to help you enjoy things now and with the pay later.

You're Going to be Loved. So whether you save or whether you spend or whether you borrow to spend, someone is going to love you for doing the right thing by the nation and its economy. Each of the contenders for your money has some convincing reasons for its point of view.

Consumer spending is running at around \$336 billion a year. If that increased to \$400 billion, the extra money would help the merchants and other retailers the purveyors of services. This would work back to the makers of consumer goods and in time to the producers of the materials that go into these goods.

More Savings Plea. While some authorities were noting what a little more spending by consumers would do for the economy over in the Treasury Department they were tooting the horn for more saving—particularly more buying of U.S. Savings Bonds.

The immediate slogan is that buying U.S. Savings Bonds is a practical way for Americans to strengthen our nation's defensive power.

But the long-term pitch has been that buying and holding these bonds is a very practical way to save and plan for future needs.

Build Up Reservoir. Bankers and savings and loan associations urge you to save so that a reservoir of funds can be built up for investments.

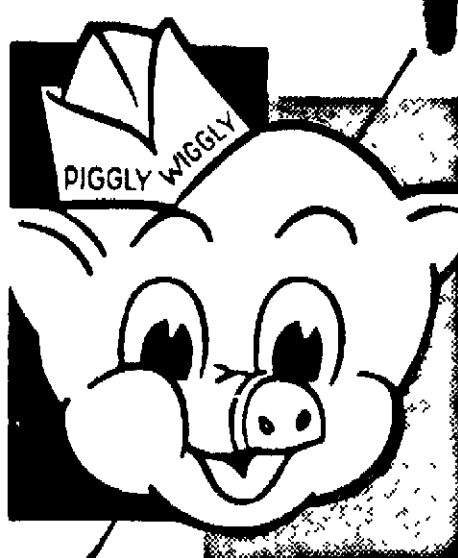
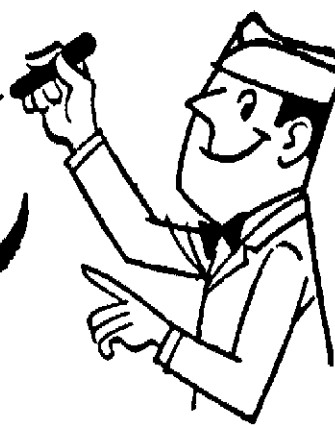
Some persons will save all they can no matter how alluring the ads or compelling the exhortations from Washington.

Some persons will spend all they can get their hands on, either in cash or credit, despite all the warnings about a rainy day or the needs for a reservoir for investment purposes.

And the great majority will go on wishing they could buy more after paying all the bills which seem to get bigger each month.

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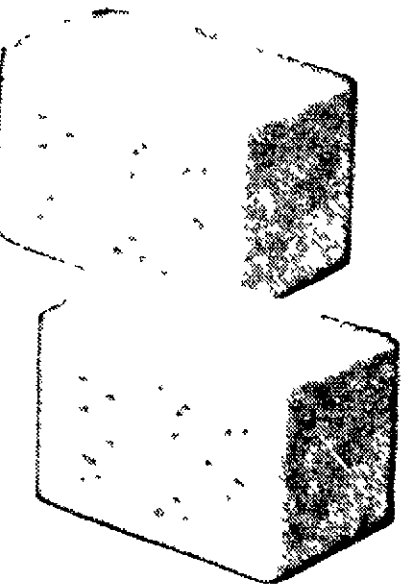
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# Laird Slams Gifts of Grain To Communists

**Claims Americans Shocked by Decision To Grant Subsidies**

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., has criticized the Kennedy administration for opening America's grain bins to Communist-controlled countries.

"The decision of the Commerce Department to issue export licenses for subsidized shipments of American food surpluses at this time to Communist nations took the American people and many members of Congress by shock and surprise," the congressman said.

Laird mentioned for possible appointment as secretary of agriculture had the Republicans won last November, but out at the decision in an address prepared for the convention of the Wisconsin Creameries Association.

**Nikita Plans on Food**

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## Place Street Route on Map

**Appleton Planners Preserve Land for Meade Relocation**

The Appleton Planning Commission voted Monday to put the proposed relocation route for Meade Street, from the Chicago North Western Railroad tracks to Wisconsin Avenue, on the city's official street map.

The board of public works suggested that action in lieu of putting the relocation project in the five-year capital improvements plan as requested by Ald Donald Mueller.

Board members said other pressing projects had to come before the street relocation.

Placing the proposed relocation on the official street map will make it impossible for anyone to get a building permit for any more construction on the land.

Starting at the north line of the railroad right-of-way, an elongated S-curve would carry the street west so that it would run parallel with Meade Street north and the Olson Transportation Co. Inc. Some vacant land owned by the Mahoney estate and Grace land, owned by the Richard W. Goghnauser also, is involved.

## Advertising Club To Hear Du Pont Man on Research

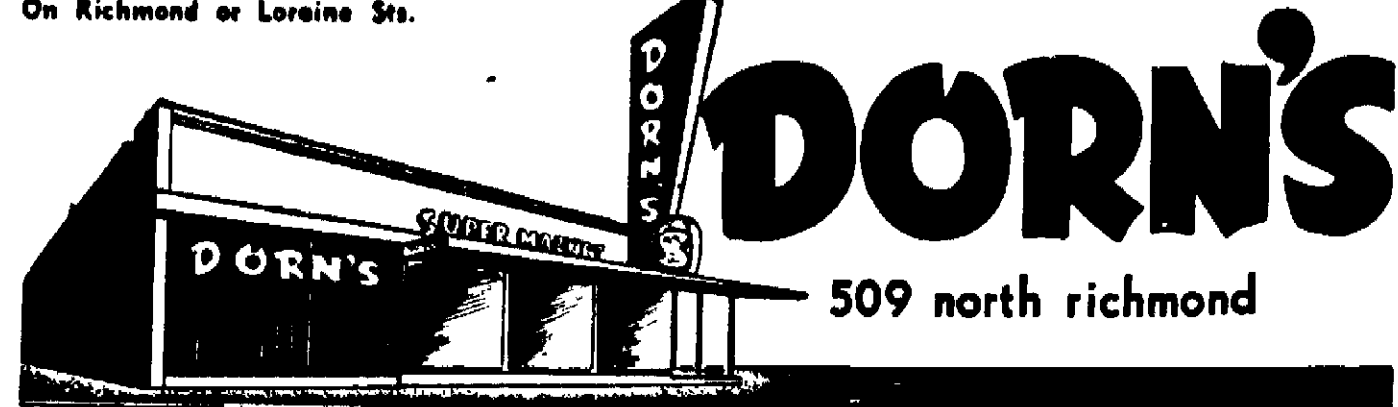
Wyatt F. DeLoache, of the Du Pont Co., will speak at the first meeting of the Fox Valley Advertising Club's 1961-62 season. This day at the Appleton Elks Club. The speech will follow a tour of the Appleton Coated Paper Company.

DeLoache, speaking on "Research to Reality," will describe the role played by modern industry in bringing to the average person the benefits of this century's scientific discoveries.

A former newspaperman, DeLoache has been in public relations with Du Pont since 1940. His headquarters is in Chicago. Before joining the Extension Division in 1953, he was a plant personnel superintendent, a specialist in community relations and a consultant on industrial journalism.

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**Juice 25<sup>c</sup>** large 46 oz.

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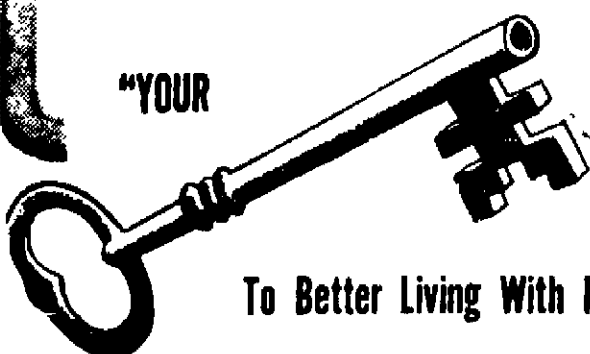
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# Retires With Plan To Enter Farming

BY THOMAS COLLINS

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## 'Country Savers' Will Join Forces for National Meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — A "fratern- ist organizations and a few con- servative congressmen. Hargis, founder and director of Christian Crusade, said the fra- ternity will have no officers, con- ventions, publicity and press re- leases or appeals for money. The fraternity is being formed because there are "2,000 anti- communist, right-wing organiza- tions" in this country "which are Hargis said. He said he opposes merging these groups into one organiza- tion but favors a move to coor- dinate their efforts. He said the coordinating group will engage in such activities as rallying support for bills in Congress which are in harmony with conservative prin- ciples.

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LIQUID **TREND** 22-OZ. BOT. **49¢**

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BLEACH **HI-LEX** GAL **61¢**

IVORY **FLAKES** 1-LB. PKG. **34¢**

IVORY **SNOW** GIANT PKG. **82¢**

3¢ OFF **SPIC 'N SPAN** 16-OZ. PKG. **32¢**

CLEANSER **COMET** 2 14-OZ. CANS **33¢**

DETERGENT **DUZ** PREMIUM OFFER 23-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

LIQUID **JOY** 12-OZ. BOT. **34¢**

SOFTENER **CALGON** 2 1/2-LB. PKG. **79¢**

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SOAP **SWEETHEART** 4 BATH BARS **45¢**

POWDERED **BEADS O' BLEACH** 18-OZ. PKG. **41¢**

SOAP **WOOL-O-LENE** 5-OZ. CAN **89¢**

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LIQUID **MR. CLEAN** 28-OZ. BOT. **69¢**

DEODORANT BEAUTY BAR **ZEST** 2 REG. BARS **29¢**

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I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND IT, MA'AM, BUT WHEN A COLONEL SUGGESTS SUCH A THING, WELL, AH... WE...

I UNDERSTAND--AND I'M GRATEFUL! SOMEONE IS COMING TO STAY WITH MY FATHER...

BUT I'LL TAKE THAT RIDE IN YOUR AIRCRAFT--I THINK MAYBE THE BOMB BLAST IS NOT A DRILL--AND IT HAS HAPPENED AT THE OTHER END OF THE LINE

WHEN WE FIRST CAME HERE, YOU USED TO SORT OF BROOD... I GUESS YOU WERE MISSING MOTHER SOMETHING AWFUL...

JOEL--I GUESS YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO HEAR WHAT I'M ABOUT TO SAY...

WHEN YOUR MOTHER DIED, I FELT I WANTED TO DIE, TOO... THAT THERE WAS NOTHING TO LIVE FOR... NO EXCITEMENT, NO LOVE... AND THEN...

...THEN I REALIZED THAT I HAD A HECK OF A LOT TO LIVE FOR... YOU KIDS. AND IT WASN'T JUST AN OBLIGATION--IT WAS A JOY!

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HE'S NOT IN

THE OLD BUZZARD MUST BE PLAYING HOOKY HIMSELF

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By Johnny Hart

By CAL ALLEY

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By CHIC YOUNG

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

By Saunders and Overgard

By A. C. GORDON

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Illegal gain: colloq.

6. Statue

12. Eagle's nest

13. Choler

14. Cheer word

15. Uncompromising

16. Genuine

18. Supervises a publication

20. Horse food

21. Betel palm leaves

24. Youthful years

26. Selenium symbol

27. Fast

28. Female chicken

29. Possessive adjective

31. To do a service

33. Guarantee

36. Sound perception

37. Parson bird

38. Hank of twine

39. Thoroughfare: abbr.

41. Furnish a crew again

42. Hardens

44. In that case

46. Malicious

48. Burning

49. Causes

50. Hollow stone

54. Painting

55. Old card game

56. Pry

57. Footlike part

58. Sea bird

59. Expunge

DOWN

1. Anesthetic

2. Soak flax

3. Land measure

4. Shoots

5. Operate

6. Take advice

7. Move upward

8. Haunt

9. Zone

10. Delivers

11. Not those

17. Is priced at

19. Roman road

21. Nominal value

22. Stage of life

23. Notary

25. Baseball team

26. In this place

30. Continent

32. Menas

33. Electric particles

34. Deserter

35. Abstract being

37. Clergyman

39. Radio trop

40. That place

42. Landed estate

43. Smile derisively

45. Corrodes

47. Sly look

49. Palm leaf

51. Eggs

52. Fr article

53. Sooner than

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BLONDIE

By DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

By A. C. GORDON

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "He doesn't approve of him." Say, "He DOESN'T approve of MY going."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Detail. Accent on second syllable, preferred.

OFTEN MISSPELLED: Calendar, system of time; Colander, a strainer; Colander, a vessel with a perforated bottom.

SYNONYMS: Caricature, mimicry, parody, travesty, burlesque, extravagance, exaggeration, hyperbole, farce.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: verisimilitude. appearance of truth or reality; probability. "All characters were portrayed with verisimilitude."

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Look and Learn

Answers

1. It began operations in 1882.

2. What large city of the world lies partly in Europe and partly in Asia?

3. Upon what three industries is Hawaii's economy principally built?

4. Which two U. S. states were at one time independent republics?

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4. Which two U. S. states were at one time independent republics?



# 6 Concerts Scheduled For Artists Series

Orchestra San Pietro of Naples  
To Open Season Oct. 23 at Chapel

An expanded slate of six concerts fills the Lawrence Community Artist Series' calendar for 1961-62. Season tickets go on sale Monday. This season's Memorial Chapel concerts include: the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, Oct. 23; Lois Marshall, Canadian soprano, Nov. 17; Gladys Ives Brainard, pianist, Nov. 30; New York Woodwind Quintet, Jan. 18; Lawrence Concert Choir, with guest pianist, Kenneth Amada, April 5, and Catherine Crozier, organist, May 3.

The Orchestra San Pietro of Naples strides into the footprints of earlier Artist Series successes. The Stuttgart Orchestra, the Virtuosi di Roma, and I Musici. Musical director Renato Ruotolo, a former Virtuosi violinist, founded the group in 1957.

Since then, his 21 wind and string players have won favor throughout Europe, and are on their first American tour. The addition of woodwinds to the ensemble enhances their repertory possibilities, which give particular attention to the celebrated Neapolitan school of 18th century composers. A balance is maintained, nevertheless, with various schools, eras, and nations represented on their programming.

A young Canadian soprano on this year's series has an outstanding list of credits. Lois Marshall received Canada's highest musical prize, the Eaton Award, upon her graduation from Toronto's Royal Conservatory. She has delighted summer festival audiences throughout the United States, including one at Wisconsin's Peninsula Festival. A recent tour of the Soviet Union brought her notices of praise and the enthusiasm of American critics and conductors for her voice is particularly favorable.

Miss Brainard Gladys Ives Brainard, pianist, taught at Lawrence Conservatory of Music for several decades and in 1951 received an honorary degree from Lawrence College. She has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Minneapolis Symphony, and made an earlier appearance on the Lawrence Community Artist Series.

Miss Brainard's coaches have included Wanda Landowska, Josef Lhevinne, Isabella Vengerova, and Arthur Shattuck. Several of her most gifted pupils have won fame on the professional platform, while a great many more have taught significantly on the college and preparatory level. This concert season marks Miss Brainard's third public appearance since 1940.

Five men comprising the New York Woodwind Quintet have achieved a tonal balance and ensemble feeling that places them at the fore in their field. As a symphonist, each has had prime experience; as a soloist, each has considerable stature; as a chamber ensemble, the five have gained top rung.

Wide Acclaim Jay Harrison, New York Herald Tribune writer says, "What the Budapest Quartet represents to the string literature, the New York Woodwind Quintet represents to the ensembles of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn."

Again this season, the long-claimed spring appearance of the Lawrence Concert Choir is included in the series. Lavahn Maesch resumes directing after several months of study in Europe and the Soviet Union. Lending additional color to the choir's performance is a young American pianist, Kenneth Amada, winner of the 1960 Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition. The guest artist also holds two gold medals earned in Leventritt International Competition.

Closing the season, Catherine Crozier, organist, brings the imagination and verve of a woman to a concert field long dominated by men. This internationally recognized player is head of the organ department at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Her appearances as featured soloist at little surprise any more when someone talks of the day not so far off when it will be \$100 billion a year.

Increased spending for defense will cause most of the rise, however big the total turns out to be, but there will be more spending in the civilian sectors, too. All this will pump more money into the economy in general.

The rest of the total growth is expected to come: 1. from increased consumer spending (out of higher annual incomes, plus some digging into savings which also have been growing); 2. from increased business outlays for plants and inventories to support the greater activity that sanguine economists foresee as inevitable.

Not Buying Yet Some of the more conservative businessmen aren't buying the big jump in either the consumer or business spending until they see it.

Consumers have been fickle before and upset predictions—either spending more or less than they were supposed to—and consumer spending is by far the biggest support of the economy. Businessmen also have swung from optimistic expansion plans to hand to mouth policies on short notice.

Gross National Product The total volume, known as the Gross National Product, is now put at \$516 billion a year, \$10 billion higher than a year ago. Only two months ago administration economists were predicting the total output might hit an annual rate of \$550 billion a year hence.

Now the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Walter Heller, says the business recovery looks so buoyant that the Gross National Product should hit \$570 billion next summer.

If you can comprehend that many billions, or if you are a collector of predictions, you might put that aside and see how this estimate looks a year from now—whether he's hit it on the nose, or whether he's missed—either on the upside or the down-



Three of the Artists appearing on the Lawrence Community Artist Series for 1961-1962 at Memorial chapel are pianist Gladys Ives Brainard, above left, soprano Lois Marshall, right, and organist Catharine Crozier, below. Other headliners for the season include the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, the New York Woodwind Quintet and Lawrence Concert Choir.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) The Pleasure of His Company at 3:05, 6:30 and 10 p. m. On the Double at 1:30, 4:35 and 8:25.  
41 Outdoor — (starts tonight) Tammy Tell Me True and Elmer Gantry. Show starts at dusk.  
Neenah — (starts tonight) Marines. Let's Go and Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.  
Rauli, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) The Pit and the Pendulum at 7 p. m. and 10:10. Beware of Children, once at 8:45.  
Time, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) Marines Let's Go at 7 p. m. and 10:10. Beast of Silence, once at 9 p. m.  
Viking — (starts today) The Pit and the Pendulum at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:20. Operation Camel at 1:30, 4:35 and 10:30.

## Special Events

Fashion Show — (tonight) Flight Into Fashion, 8 p. m., Elks Club. Show sponsored by Elks Ladies 337 Club.  
Air Fair — (opens Thursday) Fox Point Shopping Center.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay  
Wednesday, P. M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
5:00—Popeye Cartoon  
5:00—Yogi Bear  
5:30—Popeye  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News & Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Malibu Run  
7:30—Danger Man  
8:00—Angel  
8:30—Live Got a Secret  
9:00—Circle Theater  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Quarterback Club  
11:00—Eleven O'clock Club  
11:05—Feature Theater  
Thursday, A. M.  
7:00—Cheer-up Time  
8:00—CBS News  
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:20—Silk N. Time  
9:30—Video Village  
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## Braves Lose Homer Battle, Fall to Fifth

Giants Win, 11-10; Spahn Fails in Bid for 20th Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves were in fifth today, 12½ games behind the lead in the National League race against Cincinnati Reds and a full game out of the first division.

The Braves dropped to their lowest spot in a nearly a decade by dropping a 11-10 decision to the San Francisco Giants here Tuesday as the St. Louis Cardinals were beating the Phillies to take over undisputed possession of fourth place.

The Giants plastered the Braves with their eighth straight defeat, scoring the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth in a game that saw each team hit four home runs.

### Willey Loser

Warren Spahn, trying for his 20th victory of the season, was tagged for four of the San Francisco home runs and seven runs, but the defeat was charged to reliever Carl Willey when the Giants got their deciding run in the ninth. Don Nottebart had five innings in a relief role before he and Ron Piche were slugged for three runs in the eighth.

Willie Mays got a grand slam homer off Spahn in the third. Also hitting four base blows off the veteran Milwaukee southpaw were Orlando Cepeda, Jim Davenport and Ed Bailey.

Joe Adcock, Eddie Mathews and Frank Bolling had two run homers and Roy McMillan a solo four base shot to lead the Milwaukee attack on five Giant pitchers. Mathews hit his 32nd.

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## Harry Craft Manager for Houston '9'

Signs Two-Year Contract With New NL Entry

HOUSTON (AP)—Harry Craft, Houston's last minor league baseball manager, will lead the city into the major leagues.

Craft, 46, signed a two-year



Craft Richards

contract Tuesday, as field manager of the Houston Astros, a 1962 National League entry.

The terms of the contract were not announced.

Craft was summoned from the "brain trust" of Chicago Cubs married in a private ceremony coaches in mid-season to manage yesterday.

Managed A's

He managed the Kansas City Athletics from the middle of 1957 until the end of the 1959 season, winning seventh each year.

The Buffs were in fifth place in 1955. He has a daughter, Barbara, the association when Craft, 33, Miss Howard previously married July 15. They won 32 of their 34 games to squeeze into a former Air Force captain, in fourth place and the league play-off.

"I married against Harry when he was at Kansas City," Paul Richards, the team's general manager, said.

And it was then I first became impressed with his managing since F. Viola, a justice of the peace, I liked the way he took care of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckher, Lexington, Mass., long-time witnesses.

I was glad when the A's let friends of Williams, were the only ones who go."

### Many Dissenters to Frick Decision

## Zero Hour Approaches for Maris To Break Record—Or Does It?

BALTIMORE (AP)—Tonight is tries, he walked, fouled out twice, no hour for Roger Maris. Or is grounded out twice, flied out twice and struck out.

"Well, I've got to be a hound now to do it in 154 games," Maris said.

The crew-cut slugging star of the New York Yankees has just said, "I had a bad night," he admitted, "and when I'm bad, I'm runs he still needs to eclipse Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a season.

The 27-year-old right fielder's 2-year-old right fielder's bad ones. Those pitchers (Steve Buehrer, almost completely Barber, Skinny Brown and Hoyt Hefner) assured themselves of at their pitch. I should have waited least a tie for the American them out a little more and forced League pennant with a double-them to come in with my pitch, header split against Baltimore, but I was too anxious."

New York won the second game Commissioner Ford Frick has 2-1 after Steve Barber of the Orioles decreed that if Ruth's hallowed ones had stepped Whitey Ford homer mark is equalled or broken, it must be done in 154 decisions.

Maris, with 56 homers in the sions. That was the number of bank, came to bat nine times games which constituted a season. The closest he came to hitting a in 1927, when the Babe set his home run was a long drive into record. The current American right fielder bleachers—foul League season runs 162 games, by some 20 feet—in the seventh. The commissioner does not flinching of the nightcap. His only have 100 per cent support in this safety was an infield single in his unprecedented decision. In fact, six time at bat. In his other there are many dissenters.

Among them are Joe Cronin, president of the American League; Hank Greenberg, the last to hit 58 home runs one season.

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Tom Schueppert will be starting at center when Xavier High School makes its first appearance in the Fox River Valley Catholic Conference Friday night.

The Hawks will meet Abbott Pennings High in DePere's Minahan Stadium at 8 p.m. Schueppert is a junior.

## Premontre Favored to Win Catholic Conference Newly - Enlarged Catholic Conference

Xavier, St. John Loom as Top Threats to Cadet '11'

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (Final 1960 Standings)				
	W	L	TP	OP
St. Mary	4	9	112	21
St. John	3	1	71	21
Pennings	2	2	54	44
Springs	1	2	44	92
Marquette Catholic	0	4	41	144

Friday Night's Games  
Xavier at Pennings, Lourdes at St. Mary.

Saturday's Games  
St. John at Springs (night), Marquette Catholic at Premontre (afternoon).

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The Fox Valley Catholic Conference will operate for the first time as an 8-team circuit with the launching of the 1961 football slate this weekend. The league had functioned with five football-playing members for more than a decade and its largest membership was six before Green Bay Premontre dropped out in 1949.

The addition of Appleton Xavier

**Ted Williams Wed To Chicago Model In Private Rites**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Ted Williams and a statuesque blonde model from Chicago were married in a private ceremony yesterday.

Williams' bride is Lee Howard, 36, a model along Chicago's Michigan Avenue and a former bit player in the movies.

It was the second marriage for each. Williams, 43, was divorced from the former Doris Soule in 1955. He has a daughter, Barbara, the association when Craft, 33, Miss Howard previously married July 15. They won 32 of their 34 games to squeeze into a former Air Force captain, in fourth place and the league play-off.

Williams and his bride left immediately on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination.

They were married in the office of Asst. Court Clerk Lawrence F. Viola, a justice of the peace, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckher, Lexington, Mass., long-time witnesses.

Hoefft is a native of Oshkosh.

and Oshkosh Lourdes plus the return of Premontre should make for a more compact circuit.

### 5 Straight Titles

Premontre, which left the league to play a stronger, independent schedule after winning five straight championships, rates the nod as the early favorite but it can expect an argument from St. John and Xavier.

Defending champion St. Mary, hit hard by graduation, will go into many games the underdog but will be no pushover. St. John has a dozen lettermen from a team which lost only by a 7-6 margin to St. Mary while Xavier has a group of boys, many of whom, have played together for four years.

Marquette Catholic went along with youngsters last year and is on the way back. Springs hasn't played any non-league games and is an unknown quantity. Pennings appears considerably weaker than last year while Lourdes may find its initial league season a rugged one.

In non-league games, Marquette Catholic beat Peshtigo, 6-0, and Coleman 25-0. Premontre lost to Eau Claire Regis, 25-7, but nipped both West and East in their glori-ous 3-way scrimmage, St. John beat Kimberly, 6-0.

St. Mary lost to Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 33-13, Lourdes

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**Billy Hoefft Becomes Parents of Daughter**

BALTIMORE (AP) — MRS. Marjorie Hoefft, wife of pitcher Billy Hoefft of the Baltimore Orioles, gave birth at Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday to an 8-pound, 6-ounce daughter.

The couple has one other child, Bill, Jr., who is 3.

Asked if a name had been selected for the new arrival, Hoefft said:

"Not yet. Maybe we'll name her Esther, depending on how much damage that hurricane does."

Hoefft is a native of Oshkosh.

## Dave Hanner Has Surgery but Says He Will Play in Oct. 8 Tilt

Lombardi Will Start Kostelnik Against 49ers

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dave Hanner expects to be ready for the Colts game here Oct. 8.

"In fact, they'd better let me see Sunday's game," the giant veteran Packer defensive tackle said. "I should do a good job in there between Davis and Jordan. He's improving all the time," Hanner said.

The 49ers are jinxed folks when they play in Green Bay. Five years ago, Jim Taylor spilled hot grease on his foot and was knocked out of nearly five games. The Bays won the game 21-20. Last year, the 49ers played at Milwaukee.

Hanner actually will return sooner than Taylor.

The operation put an end to

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**IRS Attaches Machen Purse**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday it had attached the purse of the fighter Eddie Machen earned here in Saturday night in defeating Mike De John.

The Syracuse office of IRS said it struck at a position where the a lien was filed against Machen's Packers are "zero" in expert at Portland, Ore., Machen's home-

enced replacements. In fact, the town. It referred all further back now with the Detroit Lions two men playing behind Coach queries about the case to the IRS Phil Bengtson's big four (Hanner, office there.

Bill Quinlan, Hank Jordan and Machen's purse totaled \$7,500.

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## Reds Win, Reduce Magic Number to 5

Cubs Blast Dodgers Again, 7-3

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They're playing tape for the Dodgers in Los Angeles while Cincinnati's rambunctious Reds continue to ride their pennant-bound express train over a lightning fast rail to their first National League flag in 21 years.

The Reds, a patchwork outfit that includes a host of youngsters and a batch of castoffs, ballooned their lead to five games over the Dodgers Tuesday night by walloping the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-1 for their seventh victory in the last eight games.

The triumph, coupled with Los Angeles' second straight loss to the seventh-place Chicago Cubs, 7-3, reduced the Reds' magic number to five. Any combination of five Cincinnati victories or Dodger defeats will give the Reds their first pennant since 1940.

### 2 Freese Homers

It was a typical story for the Reds Tuesday night as trade acquisition Gene Freese smacked two homers, including a key three run shot in a seven-run fourth inning rally, and 24-year-old Jim O'Toole brought his pitching record to 17-9 with his sixth win in a row.

The seven runs represented the Reds' biggest one-inning outburst since they scored five against Chicago on June 27. It also snapped the Reds out of a low-run streak in which they had scored only 23 times in the last seven games.

San Francisco and Milwaukee players hammered four homers each before Ed Bailey's ninth inning single drove in the winning run for the Giants' 11-10 victory. St. Louis blanked Philadelphia 3-0 as Curt Simmons five-hit his former teammates.

O'Toole stopped the Pirates on seven hits, allowing their only run in the fifth on Hal Smith's single, a double by Bill Mazeroski and an infield out. Meanwhile, the Reds laced Pittsburgh starter

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## McNeeley Pilot Posts Guarantee Of \$1,000,000

BOSTON (AP) — Wealthy Peter Fuller, manager of heavyweight Tom McNeeley, put up a million dollars Tuesday as guarantee of a return bout if McNeeley defeats Floyd Patterson as heavy weight champion next Nov. 13.

Fuller deposited the money in the National Shawmut Bank as a guarantee that McNeeley will agree to give Patterson a crack at the title "not sooner than 120 days nor later than July 1, 1962."

Both fighters are expected to go through the ceremonial signing in the commission offices on Thursday.

The bout will be at Boston Garden.

**Father of Detroit's Cassidy Dies in Ohio**

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Earl Cassidy, 54, father of Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, former Ohio State University All-America half-back now with the Detroit Lions professional football team, died of a heart attack in his home Monday.

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## Maris Blanked, but Yanks Clinch Tie For 26th Pennant

Roger Needs Two Homers in Game Tonight to Tie Record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An asterisk looms large in Roger Maris' destiny.

Held to an infield single while the New York Yankees clinched at least a tie for the American League pennant Tuesday night by splitting a doubleheader with Baltimore, Maris must hit two home runs tonight against the Orioles to officially tie Babe Ruth's home run record.

If he doesn't, he'll have eight more regularly scheduled games in which to tie or surpass the Bambino's 60-homer record of 1927, but will have to take the asterisk along with any record under the edict handed down by Commissioner Ford Frick.

That's the prospect facing Maris, who still has 58 homers after failing to connect in nine tries against the Orioles' sharp pitchers, as he prepares to take his final official shots against right-hander Milt Pappas (12-8) while the Yanks go with Ralph Terry (14-3) if Hurricane Esther doesn't intervene.

Daley Winner

The honor of clinching the tie for the Yankees' 26th pennant, their 11th in the past 13 years and the first under rookie Manager Ralph Houk, went to left-hander Bud Daley who beat the Orioles 3-1 in the nightcap with a five-hitter.

Steve Barber won the opener for the Birds 1-0 with a four-hit job for his eight shutout, tops in the majors. The whitewash also checked Maris, who walked in the first, then failed to get a hit in three other at-bats.

In the second game, Maris fouled out in the first, got his infield single in the third, grounded out in the fourth, hit a long foul in the seventh before flying out to center and struck out in the ninth for a 3-for-26 performance at Baltimore this season. Memorial Stadium is the only park in which

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# Employees Can Get Proper Insurance

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The U. S. Treasury has issued a new, liberal rule on medical insurance furnished by employers. The rule can benefit millions of employees. You—as an employee or as an employer or as an insurance agent—should know this rule well, for under it:



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er than a single type of group coverage and, while you'll be able to deduct the premium payments on your tax return, the payments also will be tax-exempt to your employees.

You, as an insurance agent, may find the door opened wide to increased sales of individual policies of medical and hospital coverage for employees the nation over.

Hospital and medical insurance may be able to get medical or hospital insurance tailored to your individual needs and not have to pay taxes on the premium paid to finance the insurance.

You, as an employer, may be able to set up a plan under which you can suit your employees with individually selected policies rather than a single type of group coverage and, while you'll be able to deduct the premium payments on your tax return, the payments also will be tax-exempt to your employees.

Reimbursement Okay Can this tax break be made even more attractive by permitting each covered employee to buy his own kind of coverage? If, say, one employee wanted primarily hospital coverage, another wanted coverage of doctor bills, still another wanted major medical coverage, and the employer said "I'll reimburse each of you up to \$100 for the premium you pay on your own policy," would the reimbursement payments be tax-exempt to the employees?

Until recently, the Treasury has said this could not be done. Where an employer, under a union contract, made weekly payments to employees to enable them to buy individual hospitalization and insurance coverage, the payments were ruled to be taxable wages. But a new ruling now paves the way for flexible, individualized medical and hospital insurance—a great advance in this benefit.

Payments were held taxable to the employees in the earlier ruling, explains the Treasury, because the employer firm (1) had no accident and health plan of its own and (2) did not require the employees or the union to show reimbursement payments and the employees actually were paying taxes on the insurance coverage. If these two factors exist, the Treasury now holds, the reimbursement payments are not taxable to the employees directly and others indirectly by reimbursing employees who bought their own insurance. But

the ruling would seem to apply equally to a plan which was exclusively for reimbursement. Should Boost Sales To summarize them, this key ruling should boost sales of individual policies of medical and hospital coverage for employees.

It should permit employers who don't mind setting up a reimbursement plan to benefit their employees more effectively with individual policies than they could with a single type of group coverage. And employees well may be happy to pay an extra cost for individual as against group coverage to get the policies they need the most. It's a significant tax break all around.

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MENASHA — A new mobile home being towed by a truck scraped a fender of a halted auto at 4:50 p.m. Monday at Racine and Main streets. The truck and trailer were operated by William D. Steinberg, 18, route 1, Fond du Lac, and the car by Kenneth Afdahl, 40, Randolph.

## To Your Good Health

# Arches Might be Cause of Persistent Bunion Trouble

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. ing. I have always been under. Here's one of those letters that weight but in the best of health. makes a doctor start looking — Mrs. M. S."

around for the second best reason, or maybe the third best.

"Dear Dr. Molner: The joints below both of my big toes have become engorged and are getting more so. Otherwise my feet are normal and have never given me any trouble."

"What causes these bunions? Is there any cure or any way I can prevent them from increasing in size?"

"For the last 10 years I have worn pumps with rounded toes, walking heels. I shortened it may be the likely way to correct a walking heel and spike heels; her letter, but she's 115 pounds rect the pressure which is causing for me! I've always enjoyed walk. tainly isn't obese! She has short-



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circuited all my ready answers which ordinarily fit such a case. So what else can cause bunions? Well, they don't result without a cause. People who go barefoot all their lives (not a bad idea, at that, if it weren't for hard sidewalks and cold weather!) don't have bunions. Irritation from continued pressure is the cause.

I have but one answer in this case (unless, perchance, and I tation (pressure, that is) at this point. The joint thickens and be- comes deformed. An enlarged bursa, or fluid sac, forms.

Now, the usual causes of bun- ions are being overweight (put- ting too much pressure on the foot), or wearing shoes, possible for a person with a small that are too short, or too tight, or defect in the arch to live through too narrow, or of a shape that doesn't fit and thus puts excess pressure on that part of the foot. arch in time begin to give some trouble.

Obviously Bright So in a case like this, having answers. She wears shoes in them having an appropriate arch support fitted, sounds as though she likes to walk. Rounded, support pumps with rounded toes, walking heels. I shortened it may be the likely way to correct a walking heel and spike heels; her letter, but she's 115 pounds rect the pressure which is causing for me! I've always enjoyed walk. tainly isn't obese! She has short-

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